

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY

in Canada East & Newfoundland

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto.

Edward J. Higgins
General

William Booth
Founder

No. 2370. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, MARCH 15, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.



Rescuing Foolish Voyagers from a Worthless Craft on a Trouble



"You Do Not Believe for Yourself"

So Said an Aged Monk to Martin Luther, who, in a German Monastery, found Justification in the Sight of God

A CHAINED Bible lay in a Monastery. Day and night Luther read it, along with the writings of St. Augustine. In both he found the same pictures of man's depravity which he realized in himself, but God's remedy for sin he did not find. In the earnestness of his studies the prescribed devotions were sometimes crowded, and then he punished himself without mercy to redeem his failures. Whole nights and days together he lay upon his face crying to God, till he swooned in his agony. Everything his brother-monks could tell him he tried, but all the resources of their religion were powerless to comfort him or to beget a righteousness in which his anguished soul could trust.

It happened that one of the exceptionally enlightened and spiritually minded monks of the time, John Staupitz, was then the vicar-general of the Augustinians in Saxony. On his tour of inspection he came to Erfurt, and there found Luther a walking skeleton, more dead than alive. He was specially drawn to the haggard young brother. Luther felt at home in his presence and freely opened his whole heart, telling of his feelings, failures and fears — his heartaches and his despair. And God put the right words into the vicar-general's mouth.

"Look to the wounds of Jesus," said he, "and to the Blood shed for you, and there see the mercy of God. Cast yourself into the Redeemer's arms, and trust in His righteous life and sacrificial death. He loved you first; love Him in return, and let

your penance and your many mortifications go."

The oppressed and captive spirit began to feel its burden lighter under such discourse. God a God to love! Piety a life of love! Salvation by loving trust in a God already reconciled in Christ! This was a new revelation. It brought the sorrowing young Luther to the study of the Scriptures with a new object of search. He read and meditated and began to see the truth of what his vicar said. But doubts would come and often his gloom returned.

One day an aged monk came to his cell to comfort him. He said he only knew his creed, but in that he rested, reciting, "I believe in the forgiveness of sins." — "And do I not believe that?" said Luther. — "Ah," said the old monk, "you believe in the forgiveness of sins for David and Peter and the thief on the cross, but you do not believe in the forgiveness of sins for yourself. St. Bernard says the Holy Ghost speaks it to your own soul, Thy sins are forgiven thee."

And so at last the right nerve was touched. The true word of God's deliverance was brought home to Luther's understanding. He was penitent and in earnest, and needed only this great Gospel hope to lift him from the horrible pit and the miry clay. The glad conclusion flashed upon him, never more to be shaken, "If God, for Christ's sake, takes away our sins, then they are not taken away by any works of ours."

And thus in essence the Great Reformation was born — born in Luther's soul.



Gems from the Pen of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882)

*Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.*

*Art is long and time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout
and brave,
Still like muffled drums are
beating
Funeral marches to the grave.*

*Trust no future, howe'er
pleasant!
Let the dead Past bury its
dead!
Act, act in the living present!
Heart within and God o'erhead.
—Excerpts from "A Psalm
of Life."*

"YOU HAVE MY COAT"

THE story is told of a Russian soldier who was on sentry duty one bitterly cold night. As the sentry was shivering at his post, a poor laborer passed by, took off his coat, and loaned it to the soldier. Notwithstanding this, the cold was so terrible that the sentry froze to death.

After a while that laborer lay on his death-bed and had a dream of Christ coming to him. The working man said, "You have my coat on." "Yes," answered the Lord, "this is the coat you loaned to me that night when I was on sentry duty."

If we love the thought, and would like to carry it out, there is no limit to our opportunities. The world is full of poor people who need help, and we can give the aid according to our means and our strength, which is all that the Lord Jesus asks of us.

PERSISTENCE

Nothing in the world will take the place of persistence.

Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men of talent.

Genius will not: unrewarded genius is almost a proverb.

Education will not: the world is full of educated men who are failures.

Determination is a mighty force. "Press on" has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race.



THE STATELY PALM

The
Right-
eous
Shall
Flourish
Like the
Palm
Tree

the importunate urgency of the wind can sway its perfect uprightness. It also brings forth fruit in old age.

The allusion to being planted in the house of the Lord is drawn from the custom of planting beautiful and long-lived trees in all "high places" used for worship. This practice is still common: nearly every palace, mosque, and convent in Palestine has such trees in its courts. Solomon covered the walls of the "Holy of Holies" with palm-trees. They were thus, as it were, within the very house of the Lord. And their presence was not only ornamental, but highly suggestive: the very best emblem of patience in well-doing and the rewards of the righteous — a peaceful end and a glorious immortality. The Jews use palm branches as emblems of victory in times of rejoicing. They are also woven into an arch and placed over the head of the bier which carries man to his "long home," speaking sweetly of victory and eternal life.

SOLOMON'S FATHER said, "The righteous shall flourish like the palm-tree. These that be planted in the house of the Lord shall flourish in the courts of our God," etc.

The palm grows steadily from century to century, uninfluenced by those alterations of the seasons which affect other trees. Neither heavy weights placed upon its head, nor

THE ARMY MOTHER'S FIRST STEP

Catherine Booth's description of how she launched into the Realm of Public Speaking

"I WENT to the chapel of which my husband was minister; he had an extraordinary service there. Even then he was always trying something new to get at the outside people . . . I felt much depressed in mind and was not expecting anything in particular, but, as the testimonies proceeded, I felt the Holy Spirit come upon me. You alone who have experienced it can tell what it means. It cannot be described. I felt it in the extremity of my hands and feet. It seemed as if a voice said to me, 'Now if you were to go and testify, you know I would bless it to your own soul as well as to the people!' I gasped again and said in my heart, 'Yes, Lord, I believe Thou wouldst, but I cannot do it!' . . . I felt as though I would sooner die than speak. And

then the Devil said, 'Besides you are not prepared. You will look like a fool, and will have nothing to say.' He made a mistake. He over-reached himself for once. It was this word that settled it. 'Ah!' I said, 'this is just the point. I have never yet been willing to be a fool for Christ. Now I will be one.' . . .

"I stood — God only knows how — and if any mortal ever did hang on the arm of Omnipotence, I did. I felt as if I were clinging to some human arm, but it was a divine one that held me up. I just stood and told the people how it had come about. I confessed, as I think everybody should who has been in the wrong and has misrepresented the religion of Jesus Christ. . . . I might have 'talked good' to them till now. That honest

"True liberty consists only in the power of doing what we ought to will, and in not being constrained to do what we ought not to will." — Jonathan Edwards.

confession did what twenty years of preaching could not have accomplished.

"But oh, how little did I realize how much was then involved! I never imagined the life of publicity and trial that it would lead me to, for I was never allowed another quiet Sabbath when I was well enough to stand and speak. All I did was to take the first step. I could not see in advance. But the Lord, as He always does when His people are honest with Him and obedient, opened the windows of Heaven and poured out such a blessing that there was not room to contain it."

Sunday, March 16th, 1 Kings 8: 44-53
PRAYER FOR ISRAEL IN CAPTIVITY.—Solomon here describes the condition of his nation carried prisoner into distant lands. They knew that they had only themselves to thank for their terrible plight. But when they used those wonderful words, "we have sinned," and turned to God, then He forgave and restored them again and again.

Song Book—No. 390.

Monday, March 17th, 1 Kings 8: 54-63
"THERE HATH NOT FAILED ONE WORD OF ALL HIS GOOD PROMISE."—This is the continual testimony of all God's children everywhere. We have failed and disappointed ourselves, as well as the Lord, but never once has He failed us.

Song Book—No. 682.

Tuesday, March 18th, 1 Kings 9: 1-9
SOLOMON'S PRAYER ANSWERED.—Solomon had just offered one of the most wonderful prayers the world has ever heard. We learn from God's answer that we may spoil our prayers by our own disobedience. God cares nothing for words, however eloquent; or places, however beautiful, but only for a loving and obedient heart.

Song Book—No. 509.

Wed., March 19th, 1 Kings 10: 1-13
"AND THE KING MADE OF THE ALMUG TREES PILLARS FOR THE HOUSE OF THE LORD . . . THERE CAME NO SUCH ALMUG TREES, NOR WERE SEEN UNTO THIS DAY."—The Queen of Sheba made a long expensive journey to see Solomon. She brought treasure with her as presents, and Solomon rightly used some of the best gifts for beautifying the House of God.

Song Book—No. 454.

Thurs., March 20th, 1 Kings 10: 14-24
"ALL THE EARTH SOUGHT TO SOLOMON, TO HEAR HIS WISDOM."—Even Solomon's wonderful brain-power could not save him from sin and folly; and when he turned from God he had to pay the penalty as the foolish always do.

Song Book—No. 194.

Friday, March 21st, 1 Kings 11: 1-113
"WHEN SOLOMON WAS OLD . . . HIS HEART WAS NOT PERFECT WITH THE LORD HIS GOD AS WAS . . . DAVID HIS FATHER."—God had spoken to Solomon twice and had allowed him to build the Temple. Yet he failed miserably, and so shall we if we are not continually on our guard.

Song Book—No. 498.

Sat., March 22nd, 1 Kings 11: 26-36
"BEHOLD I WILL REND THE KINGDOM OUT OF THE HAND OF SOLOMON!"—We have read how Solomon was trusted with great gifts, as though God wanted to try how far He could go with man. God wants to increase our capacity for receiving His gifts, but they will not prove to be a blessing if we let them take us away from God as Solomon did.

Song Book—No. 697.

SEPARATED FOR SERVICE
He who would win a warrior's fame
Must shun, with ever-watchful aim,
Entangling things of life;
His couch the earth, heaven's arching
dome
His airy tent, his only home
The field of martial strife.

Unwearied by the battle's toil,
Uncumbered by the battle's spoil,
No danger must affright;
Nor rest seduce to slothful ease,
Intent alone his chief to please,
Who called him forth to fight.

Soldier of Christ, if thou wouldst be
Worthy that epithet, stand free
From Time's encumbering things;
Earth's enthrallments feared, abhorred,
Wing thy Leader is the Lord,
Chief the King of kings.

—BERNARD BARTON.

"ALL IS WELL"

What the Editorial Magnifying Glass Revealed on the Snapshot

THE Editorial magnifying glass was employed for quite a unique purpose recently, when a Headquarter's Officer requested it. Upon returning the glass, he volunteered the information that it had been used to decipher the sculptured couplet upon a photograph of his father's tomb-stone.

Thirty-four years ago this Officer, as a lad, left Montana for Ontario with his widowed mother who arranged with friends to tend her husband's grave. For twenty-five years they had lost trace of those friends, and not having the opportunity of returning West, the Officer got in touch with the Corps Officer in Montana, asking him if he would endeavor to locate the grave and report on its condition. Within a week a reply had been received, together with several "snaps," which in which is a further tribute to the bond of sympathy which links Salvationists around the world.

The inscription which the Editorial magnifier deciphered was this: "We cannot, Lord, Thy purpose see, But all is well, that's done by Thee."

"The 'purpose' was certainly not easily seen," remarked the Officer. "It left my mother a widow with three small children. I was about ten years old, but—'all is well,' as we have since proved." The Officer is Staff-Captain George Wilson.

"WE WILL SING FOR CHRIST"

Courageous Girls Witness For Their Master

At an Open-air meeting in Liverpool, England, a street-corner sceptic gave an address against Christianity, and at the close flung out a challenge, "If any man here can say a word for Jesus Christ, let him come and say it." Not a man moved, but two young girls on the outskirts of the crowd pushed their way forward and said: "We are not speakers, but we will sing for Christ," and they sang, "Stand up, stand up, for Jesus." Every head in the crowd was uncovered, and many men were smitten with shame.

***The Army in the Police Court***

These Latest Stories from "The War Cry" Man's Note-Book Illustrate Christ-Like Work Which is Being Done in Many Cities in The Canada East Territory

AS WE have often mentioned before in these columns, our Police Court Officers are ever willing to give aid to those who need it, whether the matter is a Court affair or not. A veritable Reconciliation Bureau is the Women's Police Court office at Headquarters. At any time of the day, one will notice couples waiting to "have a word" with The Army about their troubles—husband and wife, brother and sister, mothers and daughters, or mothers and sons, as the case may be.

The other day a mother approached an Officer with the story of her wayward daughter's home-leaving.

"She has left home," she lamented, tearfully. "Can you do anything to bring her back?"

There is seldom a problem sufficiently complicated or difficult to intimidate The Army Officer. The missing girl was found, reconciliation was brought about, and the good terms established have since been maintained.

"Wine is a mocker," said the Wise man, and Mr. L— found it so the other day. He had come to Toronto from the West, and discovered a rendezvous where he could obtain "the cup that cheers." One day he imbibed too freely, and, in his partially-intoxicated state, entered a down-town departmental store, where, becoming suddenly aware that his wardrobe needed replenishing, he helped himself to a brand-new shirt. Of course he was seen and ere many hours had elapsed, appeared before the magistrate.

Now Mr. L. is a very intelligent man. He had drawn a salary of over \$100 a week before leaving the West, and he felt it keenly to be haled to Court as a "shoplifter." But what could he do? He would surely "go down."

Someone was interested, however. It was The Army Officer. He had a chat with L., and then pleaded on his behalf. The judge released the man from the charge, making The Army responsible for him. That night our Officer saw him aboard the train for a Quebec provincial city, where he secured a position at a substantial salary.

"Only through your brotherly love and assistance is this possible," he wrote in a letter which Commandant Bunton received the other day. "The Army was certainly a friend in time of need."

For three months the parents of a teen-age young lady scoured the country far and wide in a futile search for her. They could find no trace whatsoever and were at the point of despair.

Then one day they received a letter, bearing a Salvation Army crest. "Your daughter is in one of our Homes," the contents read, "and if you will come for her, she can go home."

The Army had picked her up in the Police Court, had cared for her, and then got in touch with the parents, who were overjoyed, and deeply thankful for The Army's helping hand in their sad dilemma.

MORE THAN THAT
Montreal Daily Paper Eulogizes The Army's Social Work

The "Montreal Herald" publishes the following, which speaks for itself:

"Divisional Commander Burrows of the Salvation Army wrote a long letter which appeared in 'The Herald' on Wednesday, and which I hope you read.

"He says that The Salvation Army are pioneers in social work. Agreed. That they have been approved by the crowned heads of Europe and high people of other countries. Agreed. That they are doing good work in maintaining a cheap hotel for working men who can only pay a small sum for such accommodation. Agreed.

"That during October, November and December they provided 1,523 free beds and 1,784 free meals. This works out at about 15 free beds and 19 free meals daily. Agreed.

"My original comment was to the effect that the public believes that The Salvation Army greatly exceeds this number of free aids to destitute men.

"I am quite sure that if they were to go to the public and say, 'At present we supply about fifteen free beds and twenty free meals daily to destitute men. We need funds to enable us to supply fifty such beds and one hundred such meals,' that the public faith in The Army would be sufficient to provide them immediately with the money to perform this task. I hope that Brigadier Burrows will echo my sentiment. Agreed!"—F. C.

WHY HE WAS LATE
Hospital Job That Removed a Conductor's Frown

A horn player arrived late at the special practice. "The man with the stick" frowned and went on with the interrupted instruction. But when the two-hour session had concluded, the late one came forward with his explanation. He was on his way in good time, driving his own car, when he saw a woman fall on the side-walk and a second woman collapsed with her. Instead of laughter he heard screams, so he pulled up and went to the rescue.

Evidently serious hurt had been done to the first victim, for she complained of terrible internal pain. Obviously it was a hospital job; so he loaded up and set off for the sign of the Red Cross, ignoring red lights or green or orange in the way of street traffic signals. But having delivered his suffering freight at the Casualty Ward, he had divested himself of the right to speed, and so he lost time. However he found forgiveness, we may be sure,

***Short Stories from our Contemporaries***

tions of the idols. Advancing with cutlass and pickaxe in hand we attack three strong rooms of Baal. What a fine sight, with screams from the spectators as we opened the first vault; but on we went and from vault to vault. We destroyed and burnt everything except a few that we could carry, which we are despatching to the Divisional Officer, Accra.

In all we destroyed some sixty fetishes, the inside of which are as follows—1, Fofie. 2, Ahulu. 3, Ahuiubia. 4, Agbabasa. 5, Asabla. 6, Kpatakilia. It took us three hours to complete. The priest was then requested to testify, and he addressed the people (all fetish people) as follows—I this day denounced these false gods. If they have power they would have killed this man (pointing to me) at once. I am giving my son to succeed to The Salvation Army for training. I hope you will all follow me to the true God. We then attack the key of 'Guide, me, O Thou great Jehovah,' and with three Hallelujahs and Benediction we returned home tired but victorious.

We have hope for good harvest in the future by the winning of this man. We have since won other eight

prominent converts."—West African "War Cry."

Found on the Paris Boulevards

A heart-moving tribute to Lieutenant Robert Babando, a devoted young French Officer, who died last year, appeared recently in the French "War Cry":

I should be more grateful than anyone on earth if I could pay my debt to The Salvation Army and to their servant, Lieutenant Babando, my saviour from misery, for through him I was converted.

He found me on the Paris boulevards in the greatest distress, half-dead with cold and hunger. "Come," said he, taking my arm, "come with me." We walked something like two hours, and arrived at the Palais du Peuple.

At the door he took out his purse and gave me five francs, saying, "It is all I have; take it in the name of Jesus, Who gave Himself for you. The office is there—get some food and a bed. To-morrow I shall see what can be done."—French "War Cry."

Lost a Daughter, Gained a Son

"My daughter has disappeared," sobbed a broken-hearted mother into the ears of a sympathetic woman Officer.

This agonizing plea was answered by ready action on the part of the Adjutant, who got The Salvation Army machinery into action, and upon investigation found that Mab was last seen walking down a street in company with a young Greek.

A further search revealed that the young man had told his friends that he was taking out a marriage license.

At the Bureau of Vital Statistics the Adjutant found that the young couple had been married.

At the young man's training school his address was located, and on mission of reconciliation the Adjutant interviewed the young couple.

Back the woman Officer went to the mother's home and found her willing to forgive and be reconciled. A happy family reunion took place, and the young man is supporting his young bride in a comfortable U.S.A. (Eastern) "War Cry."

Three Strong Rooms of Baal

"We are pleased to report that a fetish priest of this place has been won for Christ," writes Lieutenant Mensah, a native Officer stationed at Somanya. "Six months ago he heard us in an open-air meeting. He gave up himself on the 21st last. He was urged to be sincere with the surrender of all his idols. He wished us to do so if we could, and accordingly proceeded on the 22nd inst.

At the village, which is about 20 miles by lorry and twenty-two hours by foot, rumor soon cropped out that a man had come to destroy idols and fetishes, and many spectators quickly gathered. Firm and resolute we rose with the song: "Jesus, the name high over all," and after full explanation in the vernacular we demanded from the priest the posi-

A Page of Information of Interest to, and
Concerned with the Activities of

Our Musical Fraternity

THE NEW "M.S." Song Lovers will Enjoy the Latest Issue

The new "Musical Salvationist" contains an interesting collection of songs which includes one from the pen of a Canada East song writer—"Send the Fire." This widely-used song, written by the Founder, is one of the most powerful in The Army Song-Book. Songster Brigades will welcome this new setting, which offers good scope for effective partsinging. The melody was composed by Brigadier Hawkins, now Editor-in-Chief for Canada East, and was originally published in the London "War Cry."

The issue also contains a song arranged for men's voices and an extended piece for Songsters' Festival use, as well as several other pieces which will make useful additions to the Brigade's repertoire.

The supplement contains two fine little songs for children's voices.

VOICE PRODUCTION A VALUABLE ARTICLE FOR SONGSTERS

THE SECRET of good production of tone and elimination of breaks lies in a perfectly loose tongue, lissom and lying flat in the mouth, and a proper action of breath on the vocal chords.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred pupils, in beginning to sing, contract the muscles of the throat, thereby emitting a guttural or throaty tone; it is the vocal chords alone which are to be contracted.

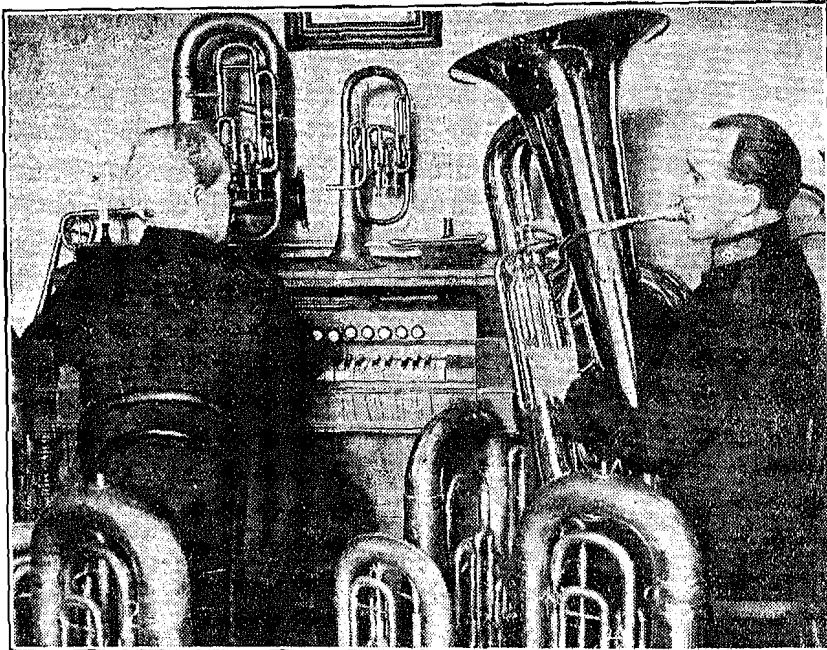
As to quality, the cavities of the mouth and nostrils give resonance and brightness, the cavities between the back of the tongue and the pharynx give fullness, and the lips and mouth give color to the sounds. The best vowel to commence exercises on is the broad *ah* as in *father*. The mouth and lower jaw must be perfectly loose, and the tongue quite

to fall slightly instead of rising, the break will in time be united.

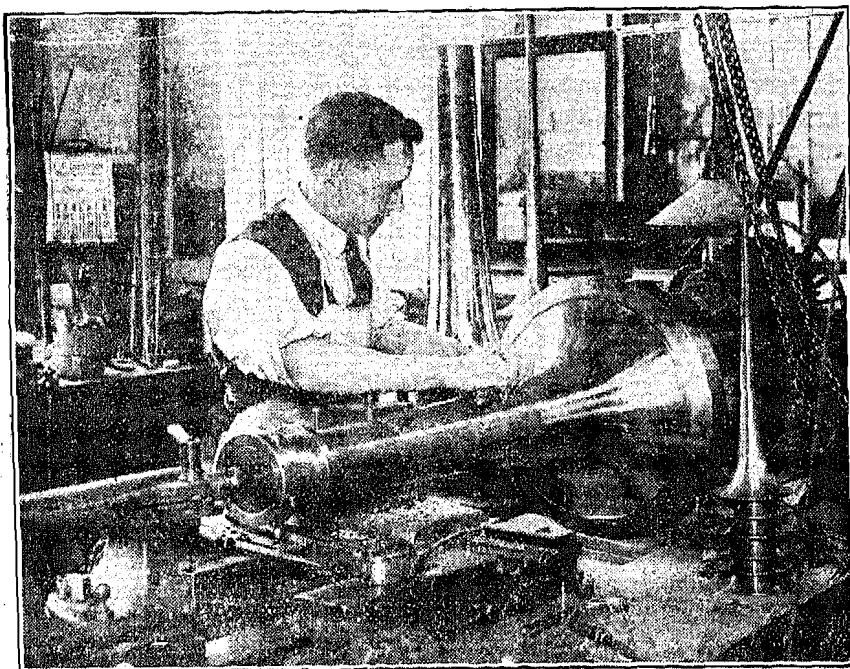
In vowel practice *a* and *e* are difficult on account of the usual tendency to place an *e* at the end of both. The same fault occurs in closing the jaw at the end of the word in such words as *my* and *thy*. The tongue should lie down flat for *ah*, *i*, *o*, *u*,

SONGSTERS' WEEK-END God-Glorifying Times in West Toronto

The week-end campaign conducted by the local Songster Brigade at West Toronto, had been looked forward to with keen interest, and in handing over the full control of affairs for the weekend to Songster Leader Farmer, Field-Major Higdon expressed his strong conviction that big blessing



In the tuning room at St. Albans, England, where every instrument manufactured in The Army's Factory is tuned by Lt.-Colonel Hawkes (at the organ) assisted by Staff-Captain Jakeway



Turning and smoothing an instrument bell at The Army's Musical Instrument Factory at St. Albans, England.

A VOCAL INVASION

Hamilton and Oshawa Songster Brigades to Combine with EarlsCourt in Stirring Festival

BY A HAPPY arrangement which has now been definitely made, Toronto is to experience something of a vocal invasion on March 17th, when the Hamilton I and Oshawa Songster Brigades foregather at EarlsCourt to combine with local comrades in a Festival of Praise.

The enjoyable session experienced at Dovercourt a week or so ago, when three Toronto Brigades united, gives every encouragement to the anticipation that, on this occasion, the fullest use will be made of the opportunity to the Glory of God, and the blessing of men's souls.

Lt.-Colonel McAmmond will preside and it is confidently expected that the Citadel will be filled to capacity.

Bandsman Alan Austin has been commissioned Deputy Songster Leader EarlsCourt.

without tenseness and lying flat in the mouth; in fact, the lower teeth, tongue, and lower lip should move as one piece. The mouth should not be held as in the act of smiling; this tends to contract the throat muscles, and also, with beginners, places the larynx too high in the throat.

From ten to fifteen minutes three or four times a day is enough for practice. The pupil should have no tired sensation in the throat after a lesson. Some fatigue the voice to such a degree that, instead of advancing themselves, they have to discontinue their practice for two or three weeks until the vocal chords regain their normal condition.

As to registers, the high soprano voice has no chest register, but other voices have three—chest, medium, and head. Mezzo sopranos and altos have the greatest difficulty in passing the break. It is at the middle E, F, or G that the pupil has to see that there is no contraction of the tube of the throat and no alteration of the larynx. By earnest study in adopting a slight rounding of the vowel on the note E to aw, and allowing the larynx

slightly raised for *a*, and more so for *o*. For *e* and *oo* the lips should be protruded. After the student has discovered his good vowel he may copy the same tone on the others. Then, after conquering the vowels, he may take a sentence of words and practice them on every note of the scale, not taking the extreme notes first, but keeping to the middle of the voice.—"The Etude."

would follow. Nor was he disappointed. Saturday night was devoted to an illustrated song program, Brother Turner, Senior, officiating with the Lantern, and rare indeed was the treat provided.

The evening's announcements included a most unusual item; for a long time past Sunday morning Knee-drill here has fallen into desuetude, but Songster-Leader Farmer urged all who could be present at 7 a.m. on the morning of the morrow to make a special point of doing so to pray God's blessing on the day's work. And on the evidence of Field-Major Higdon a most blessed and profitable season was enjoyed by the little company that assembled. So impressed was the Corps Officer with this that he announced 7 o'clock Knee-drill for the following Sunday. Who shall say where the revival of this institution will end?

The congregations on Sunday were good, and the spirit manifested all through was excellent. The Songsters rallied most eagerly to the call of their leader, and each meeting was crowded with blessings in spiritual variety. The Bible talks in the morning and evening by Captain Turner and Lieutenant Higdon, respectively, were not only well-chosen messages ably delivered but they were clothed with the power of the Holy Spirit, and went straight to the heart. The Songster Leader, too, was the bearer of a heart-stirring appeal, in the making of which he bore fine testimony to the place God has taken in his life. Two volunteers knelt at the Mercy-seat, and all the glory for a grand day was given to God.

EARLSCOURT'S BAND WEEK-END

Blessing-Filled Meetings— Inauguration Festival

The EarlsCourt Band week-end can undoubtedly be listed as one of the most successful in the history of the Band.

Led throughout by a "Band Man" in the person of Staff-Captain B. Coles, the various meetings proved most inspirational and interesting.

Commencing auspiciously on Saturday night, a real surprise was forthcoming when the meeting was carried through by Bandsmen who had tasks allotted to them that they had never before attempted. The men entered most heartily into the proceedings.

"Songs in the Heart," was the Staff-Captain's meeting topic for Sunday morning. A mellowing influence prevailed, hearts were brought into closer harmony with God, and fresh resolves were made to tread more joyfully the road of service.

The afternoon was the occasion of the monthly musical service and a

(Continued on page 5)

BRINGING MEN TO THE REDEEMER

"BACK TO MY FATHER AND HOME"

Prodigal Son and Prodigal Daughters Return From the Far Land

ON A RECENT Sunday evening a prodigal son of Denmark entered the Hall at Brantford (Adjutant Mrs. Kettle, Captain Lennox) merely to pass away an hour or two, but while he found it difficult to follow clearly all that was said, the Holy Spirit interpreted the message of Salvation for him. He made his way to the foot of the Cross and there found the Saviour. His testimony in broken English, has been ever since a cause for rejoicing.

Prodigal daughters, too, have returned to Father and home. Young girls just starting out in life have been awakened to the great necessity of having a Saviour and Guide.

Three young men who came ostensibly to the Scouts commenced attending the meetings, with the result that they, too, have accepted Christ.

During last week-end Major Sparks was in charge. Our week of special meetings will long be remembered. Different sections of the Corps were each in charge of a night. The Life-Saving Troops met on their respective parade nights and came in a body to the meeting.

OUT OF THE RUTS

Cadets Give Demonstration

A highly informative meeting was conducted on Tuesday by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond. The many sections of the Corps, and the manifold duties they entail, came into prominence as the host of renewed commissions were handed to the respective workers by the Divisional Commander. In paying tribute to these willing and able workers, the Colonel stressed the God-honoring service rendered by the various ranks, laying special emphasis on the exceptional help rendered the Band by Brigadier Hawkins.

Another special demonstration of unusually interesting character was held on Saturday, when Staff-Captains Hay and Ham, from the Training Garrison, with a Brigade of Cadets, presented some quite out-of-the-ordinary items, greatly delighted the large congregation.

Sunday's meetings were in the hands of Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock, who strove earnestly to help and bless.

Field-Major Higdon announced that the veteran Sergeant-Major will from now on be aided by the appointment of an Assistant Sergeant-Major, and Brother Harry Smith was accorded a warm welcome to that position.

Mrs. Higdon is not sufficiently recovered from her severe illness to be back at work, but is eagerly looked for at an early date.

THE A.O.V.T. MALLET



Drives the Nail of Success Home



VETERAN FIGHTERS

Lead Three Souls to the Saviour

HAMILTON II (Commandant and Mrs. White)—The visit of Colonel and Mrs. Noble (R) created much interest. The addresses given by both Mrs. Noble and the Colonel were full of inspiration and blessing.

The Colonel on Monday night gave some sketches of his career. Memories of old Salvationists were stirred, and the Young People were greatly inspired.

The Band and Songsters rendered good services in all meetings, and three seekers came to the Mercy-seat.

Eight Senior Soldiers

BOWMANVILLE (Adjutants Chittenden and Stokes)—During the three-day Campaign conducted by Captains Bloss and Moore, God came very near to us. On Saturday evening ten Officers from Territorial Headquarters motored over and gave us a special program—which was enjoyed by all.

The Sunday services were well attended, in spite of the bad weather, and closed with a little girl at the Cross.

On Monday afternoon we had a service with the boys and girls of the Company meeting at Courtice, and thirty-five were present. Five sought Jesus. On Monday night another good crowd was present.

On a recent Sunday we enrolled eight Senior Soldiers and three Junior Soldiers. Our Corps Cadet class of eight is doing fine, also our learner's class for the Band.

WESTVILLE (Ensign Cuvelier, Lieutenant Payne)—Our week-end meetings were conducted by Captain Watson of Trenton, who exchanged with Lieutenant Payne. In the evening service a young comrade was enrolled as a Senior Soldier. —S. M. Chisholm.

Preaching Christ in Toronto Homes

Cadets' Visitation Has Splendidly-Effective Outcome

AT one of the houses visited by several new Cadets recently was an elderly woman, just out from the Old Land. She had come here a Salvationist, but had backslidden, and had not been to The Army for years. The Cadets talked with her about eternal things, prayed and sang some choruses, in which she joined. Although deeply convicted she did not yield them, but promised to come to the Sunday night meeting. She visited the Hall, but did not come to the Mercy-seat that night. During the visitation period the following Wednesday the Salvationists found her rejoicing, for she had made her peace with God after going home from the Sunday night meeting.

Another home was entered in which a woman was sick in bed. The Cadets gave their testimony and told of the power of the Blood of Jesus to save, then read and prayed.

On rising from their knees they saw that tears were running down her cheeks.

Another Cadet says, "I was used in God's hands to bless, cheer and uplift a lonely old widower, also a woman who had been sick for months. Another woman, who had not been to

OVER TEN PER CENT

Two A.O.V.T. Objectives Already Reached

NEWCASTLE (Captain Ritchie and Lieutenant O'Brien)—Recently we welcomed into our midst Lieutenant O'Brien and at her welcome service on the Sunday night, one backslider returned to the Fold.

Staff-Captain Ursaki paid a visit to our Corps recently. He taught us a number of new choruses. He also gave a very interesting Lantern service to the young people. On Sunday morning one young man sought and found the Saviour.

We have increased over ten per cent. in our attendances and cartridges.—R.F.P.

Son Leads Fay

CHARLOTTETOWN (Adjutant and Mrs. Martin)—The Cottage meetings are a great blessing to many, as are the Thursday night Holiness meetings.

On Sunday seven persons were saved, including a father, mother and son. The son led the way.—L.C.

SONGSTERS LEAD

KITCHENER (Ensign and Mrs. Dickenson)—The meetings last weekend were led by the Songsters under Songster-Leader Jack King. A bright and happy testimony meeting on Saturday night was lead by Songster Secretary Harold Tillsley.

In the Holiness meeting Sunday morning the Songsters sang "All my Days and all my Hours," after which Songster Brigade, the Male Quartet, the Word of God.

A musical program was given in the afternoon, when the items rendered by the various musical sections were greatly enjoyed.

The address at night was by Songster-Organist V. Robinson.

A HALLELUJAH MARCH

Follows Surrender of Three Women to the Claims of God

LIPPINCOTT (Commandant and Mrs. Hillier)—Last Saturday night our meetings were in charge of Commandant Bunton, assisted by Envoy Rogers, and several other comrades. Their testimonies were inspiring.

Our Sunday activities commenced with knee-drill. During the day a call was made to the Young People to offer themselves for service as Officers.

Before the close of the evening meeting three sisters surrendered to the claims of God. We closed at a late hour with a "wind-up" and a Hallelujah march around the Hall.

Earlscourt's Band Week-end

(Continued from page 4) most happy hour was spent. The Hall was crowded beyond capacity, some people having to be turned away.

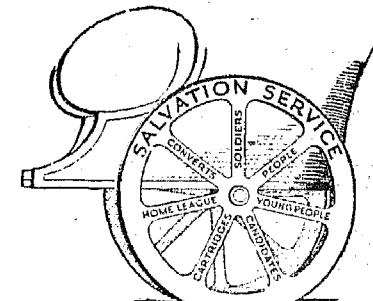
The theme at night was "Thoughts About Calvary"—the heart-touching Band and Songster items, the words of the speakers, the congregational songs and the Staff-Captain's address all focused thoughts on the Wondrous Cross, and a deep impression was made.

There was a splendid spirit in the meetings throughout and the Bandmen co-operated with the Staff-Captain in most admirable manner, every man taking some individual part in one way or another.

The week-end was brought to a climax with a great Inauguration Festival on Monday night, held to mark the commissioning of the Band's new leader, Bandmaster R. Latimer. The program was ably piloted by Lt.-Colonel F. Saunders.

During the evening reference was made by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond and Ensign Warrander to the valuable services rendered the Band by Band-

THE CHARIOT OF SALVATION SERVICE



Each Spoke is Essential to the Forward Move of the A.O.V.T. Chariot

master N. Audoire and during recent weeks by Staff-Captain B. Coles. Responding, the Staff-Captain paid high tribute to the new Bandmaster's abilities and real Salvationism.

Lt.-Colonel McAmmond re-commissioned the Band and Songsters and introduced the new Bandmaster, who in his brief speech made known his fine Salvation qualities.

The Band rendered, during the evening, "Mighty to Save," Lt.-Colonel Goldsmith's selection "Memories of the Masters," Bandmaster Vauderkam's "The Wanderer," and also Staff-Captain Coles' first prize march "Chalk Farm," and selection "Jubilation."

Field-Major Urquhart's musical novelties were enthusiastically received. Songster Mrs. Irwin fully soloed "The Lord is My" and the Instrumental Quartet gave a pleasing item. The S added much to the pleasure occasion by their rendering of "on" and "The Soldiers' C"

An Effective Tonic for the Campaign Spirit



A LONDON "War Cry" representative, who paid a visit to a most interesting Army Museum, gives the following account of his explorations:

I came across this Museum by descending some back stairs at International Headquarters and dropping forthwith upon more concentrated Army history than can be found elsewhere.

"Here," said my guide, "is Commissioner Jimmy Dowdle's fiddle. The last time I heard him play it he introduced with mighty effect the old song 'Once I thought I walked with Jesus.'

"Here is the first cornet ever played in the Christian Mission, and there the bonnet which the Consul was wearing in the railway accident in the United States which ended her life."

My guide carried me from point to point with an enthusiasm only explained when he casually mentioned that he himself went to prison for the Gospel's sake away back before I was born.

"Have you heard the story of the song, 'Blessed Lord in Thee is refuge'?" he asked. "It was written by Mr. Herbert Booth when there was every possibility of The Army being turned out of the Clapton Garrison because the instalments of payment were not available. When matters came to a crisis Mr. Herbert threw himself down in prayer and cried, 'You must take the responsibility, O Lord. If we are to stay here You will send the money!' Before he left his place of prayer the first verse of that famous song came to him. He went

Contacts with Grim Tragedy

Prowling amongst an Array of Relics of the Giant Jovial Days. Dark on the Tattered "Grecian" Flag is the Blood of its Defenders

on with his work. In a few days more money than was needed had come in, mostly from unexpected sources, and he wrote the next verses:

*In the past too unbelieveing
Midst the tempest I have been*

*Oh, for trust that brings the
triumph . . .*

"The Garrison was saved and The Army possessed another song. There is a picture of Mr. Herbert and his Salvation Singing Battalion of 1883."

In the silence of that long room a clock ticked with the staid, sleepy air of a chapel timepiece. The note was authentic, for that clock was ticking in the Bethesda Chapel, Gateshead, when the Rev. William Booth was its minister in 1859. It ticked out The Army's Museum in a Headquarters as big as a State department?

Where are the "No Balance Sheet" critics? If they can supply The Army's Museum with a copy of the East London Evangelist for February, 1859, The Army will have on exhibition a printed balance sheet for every year from the inception of the Christian Mission.

I liked those early-day sheets in the glass folders. One item read, "Loans to saints, £67 11s. 8d."

"There must be too many saints today," quietly suggested the curator of this museum, "for I cannot find similar items on the new balance sheets!"

There are a thousand contacts with vital history around these walls. Here is the British postal order sent by Commissioner Railton to the editor of the Auckland "Free Press" in payment for the first notice of The Army's invasion of New Zealand. The editor could not cash it, postal orders being for inland use only!

There is the typewriter which accompanied the Founder around the world; here, Mrs. Bramwell Booth's

passport when she went as a Captain to France in 1881; here the first copy of the Japanese "War Cry"; and here—we catch our breath—the Chinese police permit allowing the body of Commissioner Pearce to be carried out of Peking for burial.

When the Poplar Hall was pulled down for rebuilding recently, a bottle was discovered in the foundations. It contained three copies of the "Christian Mission Magazine." Did the man who buried it ever dream that his bottle would one day repose in The Army's Museum in a Headquarters as big as a State department?

One ponders over material things here. The Founder's office chair—surprisingly small for so great a man; Cadman's first war hat—hefty creation like a Wellingtonian Guardsman's headpiece, quite martial enough to be the first of millions of Army uniform caps; Cadman's violin and drumsticks; his (the first) Divisional Headquarters office plate.

"He used to go to the office on the eight-thirty train," says the quiet, but keen curator-Brigadier.

"One day a man said to him, 'Why don't you go about like your Master, mounted on an ass?'

"Why not?" said the imperturbable

Cadman, "If you will bring your bridle and saddle to-morrow morning I'll ride you with pleasure!"

Grim tragedy peeps from amongst this array of relics of the Giant Jovial days. Those bloodstained knives were surrendered to the Anti-Suicide Bureau. Dark on the tattered "Grecian" Flag is the blood of its defenders.

Over the door is an oil painting of the *Empress of Ireland*, from which 170 of Canada's best Salvationists were promoted to Glory.

There are many indications of conflict with authority, but nowhere signs of depression over these lamentable incidents. In several photographs of the event Commissioner Lawley appears to be quite enjoying his oakum picking, and the old prints of riots, melees, and arrests, all seem to possess a certain puckish humor, although the records in this Museum show that the conflicts were desperate enough.

Sometimes visitors add to the tales of yore. A caller recently stood before the prints depicting the Grecian riots and said:

"It was worse than they show. I lived in the district at the time. The (Continued on page 12)

THE SWORD RAID DOWN

BATTLES O'ER, VICTORIES WON

SISTER MRS. FOSTER

SYDNEY MINES

There passed peacefully away from her home in Sydney Mines on February 14th, Sister Mrs. Helen Foster, formerly of Scotland. She came to this country eight years ago. Mrs. Foster, whose children are Salvationists in this and the Old Country, was not a Soldier but a loyal adherent of The Army. She was 82 years of age.

The pains of the body during the last few weeks were very severe but in spite of it all she could say "the Lord's will be done." No murmuring or complaint was once heard. She leaves to mourn several sons and daughters, some in this country and others in Scotland, also a number of grandchildren, one of whom is an Army Bandsman in Sydney Mines.

The funeral was conducted on Sunday, February 18th, by Ensign Mercer. A large crowd was in attendance.

BROTHER CHARLES HARDING
SARNIA

On Wednesday, January 31st, Bandsman Charles Harding was struck by a falling plank while at work, causing concussion of the brain and other serious trouble. He passed away in hospital without regaining consciousness. His wife and the Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison, who were with him until the last, will never forget the look of peace which came over his face as he passed to the Land that is brighter than day.

Bandsman Harding came to Canada last July from Hereford, England, where he had come up from the Young People's Corps. Since being in Sarnia he has been a valuable Soldier, and his place will be very hard to fill. He was a Bandsman who could be relied on at all times, full of enthusiasm, zeal, love for souls, and always at his post, ready with a testimony or with one of his solos. Our comrade used the talents God gave him to the full and

was known around the district as "the Welsh singer." Adjutant Harrison, with Field-Major Campbell, conducted the Funeral service, the Hall being packed. Comrades from Port Huron united.

On the following Sunday night one of our comrade's workmates found Salvation together with two other seekers. At the Memorial service the Hall was again filled to its utmost capacity. Two more of the promoted Bandman's workmates, also the wife and son of one of these men, yielded to God.

Our prayers go up to God on behalf of the bereaved wife and two children, Stanley and Renie.

SISTER MRS. GIBBS
HAMILTON IV

On February 1st the Call came to a faithful warrior, Sister Mrs. Gibbs. Although unable to attend the meetings of the Corps latterly because of

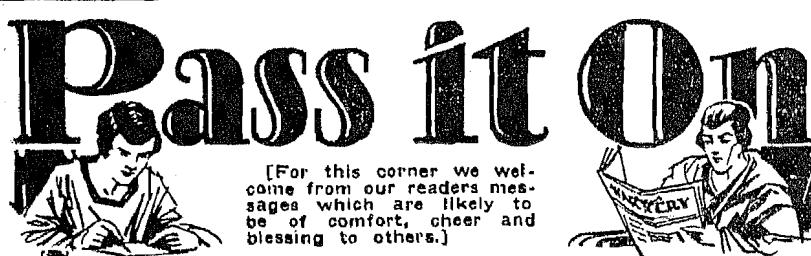


SISTER MRS. GIBBS
Hamilton IV

sickness, our promoted comrade never complained and always had something to praise God for.

The writer visited her on Friday, January 31st, and prayed with her. She was rushed to the hospital on Saturday and went from there to Heaven.

She leaves to mourn her loss Brother Gibbs, and one son who is in the States.



A PROMISE TO FRUIT-BEARERS

THIS glorious Call to Advance On Vital Things evokes from truly consecrated lives a response which expresses itself in holy desires and earnest zeal. In common with all Salvationists, we feel we want to be up and doing, going, working, but to some comes real disappointment, by reason of sickness. It is so in the case of the writer, yet God has graciously spoken to me through His Word, and by His Spirit, and I have again and again gone over the 15th chapter of the Gospel according to John, where the 16th verse seems to speak with new meaning.

Jesus is there recorded as saying, "I have not chosen you, but I haveosen you, and ordained you, that ye shall go and bring forth fruit, and your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you." The promise of the Father's giving whatsoever we shall ask is here renewed in such a connection as to show whom is to be granted such a wonderful influence in the Council Chamber of the Most High. How gracious the expression of Jesus—"I have you, and ordained you, that ye shall go and bring forth fruit, and your fruit should remain." But

"OH, IT WAS GREAT!"

*New Sights—Those bullock bandys!—A "Hallelujah" chorus
—By the light of hurricane lamps—Welcomed in every home
—A reluctant "Good-bye"*



**An Interesting Letter
From Captain Mary
Mason, a Canadian
Missionary Officer in
India**

A MOST interesting descriptive account of a recent trip through the Telugu country comes from the pen of Captain Mary Mason, a Canadian Missionary Officer, who is now stationed in Madras, India.

The following are some extracts taken from a letter written to her parents, Envoy and Mrs. Mason, of Ottawa:

"What new sights I've seen during the last few days and what new experiences I have had! The Telugu Country lies north of Madras.

You will have seen pictures of these springless carts and when I remind you of the state of some of the roads, your imagination will furnish some idea of the comfort they afford! How glad I was I had taken a little cushion.

Having had some refreshment, we went on—by bandy—to the Village of Nellapadu.

The country around here is cultivated mostly with paddy (rice) and the Telugu people are experts in the growing of paddy. Just now is the harvest season and here and there in the fields are great round stacks of what, to my inexperienced eye, looks like hay, but is unthreshed paddy. In some fields the people are threshing, and but for the recent rains the threshing would be finished.

There are many canals in the Telugu country, some for irrigation and others for boats. The countryside (not the towns and villages) is very beautiful. I saw such a charming spot the other day, and took a snap of it which I send you. (Reproduced on this page.—Ed.)

Just as we got to the village of

The flagpole was a bamboo stick. As we went along the flag itself was caught in a tree, and the small standard-bearer not noticing this, marched on with the bare pole! But someone came to the rescue.

In this village we have just a thatched shed for Hall and school and for the meetings the people had erected a pandal (awning) in front of the shed. We started the meeting at once and had some songs by the children. Then they sang a specially-composed welcome song and the women brought lovely garlands of flowers and put them around my neck.

In the afternoon we set off for Duggirala—another bandy ride. Here also the Corps Officer and children came out to meet us with flags and sang songs as we marched to the Hall. Everyone shouted "Hallelujah" and each said an individual "Salaam Amma" and expected an individual reply.

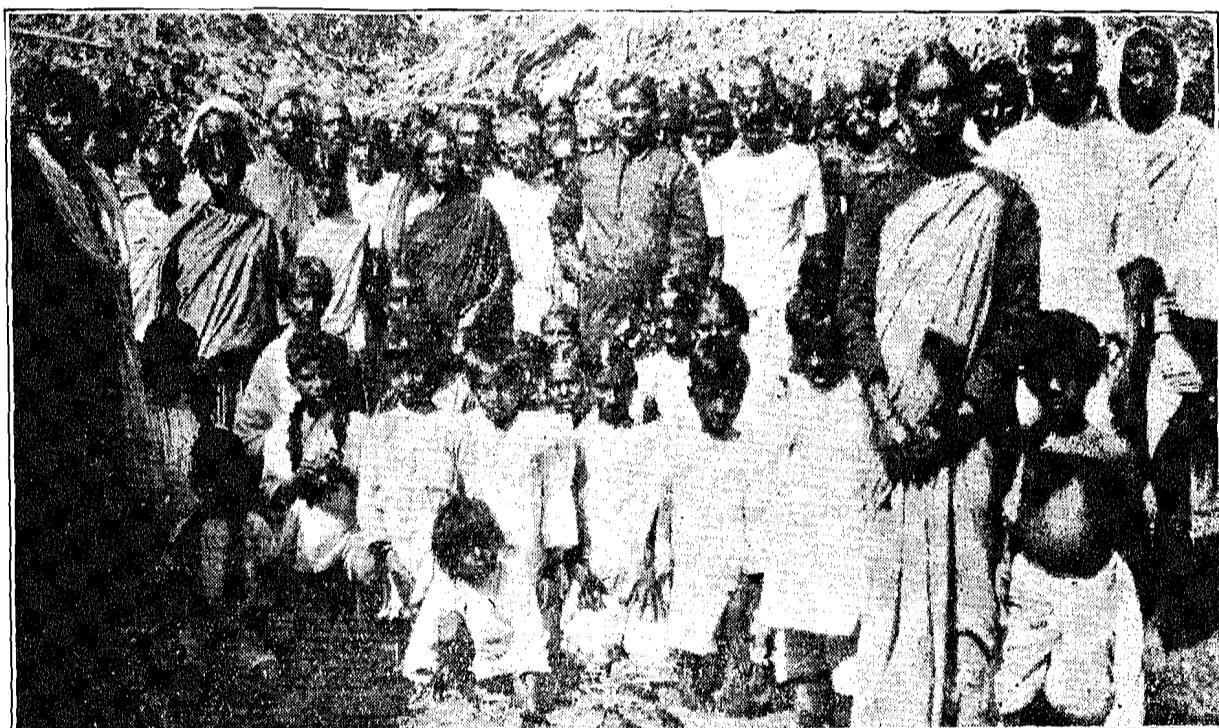
The Hall at Duggirala was beautifully decorated. Here also, a pandal had been erected outside. The children entertained us with some splendid drills and gymnastics—the latter



A Sail and Tow Boat on One of the Beautiful Canals in the Telugu Country

On our way to Kondur we passed through the Village of "Munchikala-pudy" or "good dream village." At Kondur also they met us with music and banners and conducted us to the Hall, which is only a thatched shed. As soon as we arrived the children entertained us with songs and also a welcome song. Then we visited. We had to go to every house in the village. Needless to say we did not spend more than a minute or two in each hut. Here several people came with delicious big oranges to give to me. Even these they would not let me carry. Someone carried my little suitcase, someone else my cushion, another my coat and they wanted to carry my camera also. A man brought an umbrella to hold over me as I walked from hut to hut. I think they would have joyfully carried me around!

After visitation we had food, in proper fashion, seated on a mat on the floor, the food being on a plantain leaf and eaten with the fingers. During the meeting which followed, the women came in salaaming me and brought garlands and oranges for me. The people here were very disappointed because our visit was so short. They wanted us to spend the whole day with them and begged and entreated us to stay. They followed us to the outskirts of the village, and indeed some of them came about a mile still pleading. But we had to keep to our schedule and thus had to reluctantly say "Good-bye."



Some of the splendid Salvationists at Kondur, a Corps in the Telugu Country, India

The Divisional Commander and the Divisional Young People's Secretary were waiting at the station on my arrival at Tenali. A ride of a mile and a half or so in a bullock bandy brought us to the Divisional Headquarters. Oh, these bullock bandys!

Nellapadu we heard music and singing, and soon met the Corps Officer with the school children, who all had flags of paper, and with the Blood and Fire Flag; oh yes, and the drum, marching out to meet us. We alighted and marched with the children.

were certainly the best I have seen.

Later we went visiting. Of course when they knew our intention, everybody wanted us to visit their house! Our guide was a Local Officer. We were passing by one house when the woman begged us to enter. We went and found she was not a Christian although her husband was. Of course, that was a good opportunity for us to show her that just as she wanted us, as God's people, to come to her house, so God wanted to come into her heart. We prayed and invited her to the meeting that night.

Visitation over, we had food, and then the meeting. Oh, it was great! How I enjoyed these village meetings. By the way, all the meetings held at night were by the fitful light of hurricane lamps! The people sang many songs, including a specially-composed welcome song. They repeatedly begged and begged that I should sing to them. Of course you know how I can sing! I tried to beg off because I could not sing in Telugu, but it was English they wanted, and there was not a sound while I was singing. When I finished they applauded loudly and the Divisional Commander said "Best fish curry ever tasted." (Fish curry they regard as the best of anything!) How I laughed!

A Corps Officer stationed at Munich is showing his initiative and practical religion by running an Anti-Suicide Bureau. Each day between 10 and 12 o'clock he receives people for the purpose of giving advice, and has been able to help several.

**MIDNIGHT MEETINGS
New Venture in Sweden
Has Successful Outcome**

Writes Sweden's Chief Secretary, Colonel Blomberg:

"One of the chief features of our recent nine days' Salvation campaign has been the Midnight meetings. The idea has been to attract and influence the crowds attending picture palaces, which close about 11 p.m. Quite a number of this class have been reached who otherwise would not have frequented our Halls. We are arranging to hold other similar meetings."

"Two days before God" gatherings were recently held in Stockholm. Eager and interested crowds attended. Prince Bernadotte was present at one meeting. The visible results were ninety-six seekers, thirty of these coming forward for Salvation.

**HARDLY EVER SOBER
Till Fetters Snapped at
Army Penitent-Form**

At Paramaribo H. West Indies, West, Territory, Captain Glangooties has sworn in six new Soldiers. The Captain writes:

"A large number of people attended the meetings, and several seekers knelt at the Penitent-form, a drunkard among them. His wife said he was never sober for a day during recent times. He has not touched one drop of strong drink for five weeks now."

A Corps Officer stationed at Munich is showing his initiative and practical religion by running an Anti-Suicide Bureau. Each day between 10 and 12 o'clock he receives people for the purpose of giving advice, and has been able to help several.

**JAPAN'S YOUNG FOLK
Surrender in Meetings Led
by Territorial Commander**

There were twelve seekers in Lt. Commissioner Yamamoto's meeting at Utsunomiya, which town he visited recently. Next morning he addressed 500 girl students.

At Mito, the Commissioner was honored at a banquet, attended by leading citizens. He spoke of The Army's aims and objects, after which he addressed a Factory meeting there. Eight hundred and fifty employees were present.

At a Salvation meeting held at a Girls' High School in the same place eight seekers knelt at the Mei seat.

New land has been acquired extension of The Army's Sanato. "It is remarkable that we have this negotiation through so quickly," writes Dr. Matsuda. "I think a miracle. The owner, a P. said he had never before such a sense of an Uncompelling him to sell."

Many improvements and have been made to the Sanato



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paid.

GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL, 1930

THE Annual Week of Self-Denial
will be observed in the Canada
East Territory from May 3rd to May
10th; after March 28th no demon-
strations of a financial character (except
on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund)
may take place in any Corps until
the Campaign is closed, without the
consent of Territorial Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible
for seeing that this Order is ob-
served.

James Hay
Territorial Commander.

Lt.-Commissioner Turner at Ottawa

OTTAWA Salvationists were privi-
leged on Tuesday night last in
having a visit from an old friend
in the person of Lt.-Commissioner
Turner. As Provincial Commander,
the Commissioner often visited Ottawa
in the years of long ago, but during
the past fifteen years his travels
have taken him far from the Capital
City.

Business connected with Immigration
Affairs brought the newly-appointed
Director of Migration to Ottawa, but the old love, the attraction
of Salvation comradeship and the
platform battle could not be resisted.
The united Corps of the city rallied
to welcome the Commissioner in the
No. I Citadel, many old friends and
comrades of early days being among
the number. Even the Commissioner
who always seemed proof against
surprises, had to acknowledge himself
surprised at the number who, warmly
shaking him by the hand at the close
of the meeting, reminded him of inci-
dents and episodes mutually unfor-
gettable. One blushing young lady,
now of fairly stalwart proportions, in-
formed the Commissioner that he had
dedicated her when she was fourteen
years of age. The Commissioner has
since been trying to figure out just
how he handled the situation—and
the child!

Major W. Dray, the Resident Sec-
retary for Immigration, opened the
meeting with prayer, and the Divisional
Commander, Major Best, spoke
words of welcome. The Commissioner
was right at home with his listeners.
How could he have felt otherwise
after an ovation such as he received,
and with the memories of over forty
years' Salvation experiences chiefly
spent in Canada crowding upon him.

He explained that his object in
visiting this country was to shape up
a policy of future immigration in
connection with The Army, after he
had made observation of the opportuni-
ties in the different provinces
which he intends to visit.

Lt.-Commissioner Turner stated that
if the different countries comprising
the British Empire, especially Canada,
could absorb the millions of surplus
population in the British Isles, he be-
lieved that, if the immigrants were of
the proper type, this immigration
would play a very important part in
the future development of the Empire.
(Continued foot col. 4 page 9)

GALT and KITCHENER
Visited by
The Commissioner
Full Halls—Hearty Wel-
comes—Penitent-form
Surrenders

WO of Ontario's prosperous and
aggressive cities were "visited
by the Commissioner on Mon-
day and Tuesday last—Galt, situated
on the Grand River, whose turbulent
waters, by the way, rebelliously broke
bounds a week or so ago and played
havoc in the city streets, and Kitchener,
that thrifty, go-ahead centre of
the province's sturdy German popula-
tion.

If a cross-section of the general
disposition of the people of Ontario
could be secured, it would, without
doubt, reveal that hospitality is one
of their outstanding characteristics.
Perhaps this is even more obvious in
Army circles than elsewhere. None
could help but notice its manifesta-
tion in the warmth and cordiality
with which the Commissioner was
greeted at both places.

Full Halls, eager attention, gently-
breathed "Amens," or sagacious head-
noddings, in assent to pertinent ob-
servations, hearty hand-clasps, whis-
pered words of delight and admiration
— "The War Cry" man noted it all
and soliloquized softly, "One visit
from Commissioner Hay won't satis-
fy either Kitchenerites or Galtonians."

A Veteran Hall

As we have stated before—or did
we?—Galt was the first of the two
cities to be honored by the Commissi-
oner's presence. The Citadel, which
has evidently reached its veteranhood
in point of service, was packed right
from the lofty back rows down to the
lowest seats beneath the reading
desk, then up the ascent again to the
topmost tier of the platform. Despite
the fact that two popular hockey
teams were playing in the local arena
at the time, a fine group of attentive
young men, apparently not Salvation-
ists, occupied a full row of seats at
the back of the Hall.

How those folk sang! Brigadier
Macdonald, the kindly Divisional
Commander, piloted the opening song,
and he also voiced the sentiments
of the Galt folk in his welcome words.

The Commissioner found no diffi-
culty whatsoever in capturing the in-
terest of his auditors. References to
his early days in The Army—days of
new openings every Sunday!—were
provocative of applause or laughter
or an impressive silence more elo-
quent even than audible demonstra-
tion, according to the nature of the
particular anecdote drawn from his
extensive and diversified repertoire.

With the flying of fleet-winged
Time The Army's message has re-
mained unaltered. The same Jesus
was uplifted by the Commissioner at
Galt as he had exalted in Glasgow,
Canterbury, or London years be-
fore. "Boasting about Jesus Christ is
The Salvation Army's greatest busi-
ness in the world," he declared, and
forthwith expatiated in an attention-
compelling fashion on the influence of
the incomparable Man, and the ill-
imitable nature of His power.

Counsel for Candidates

There was one seeker in the
prayer-meeting which was led by
Staff-Captain Riches. We have very
definite reason for believing that the
effect produced, not only in the hearts
of Galtonians, but upon those who
gathered from neighboring towns,
was of a most encouraging and bene-
ficial character.

The Commissioner found time
whilst at Galt, to devote a few mo-
ments to the Candidates—moments
highly-prized by those forward-look-
ing young people.

Adjutant Kimmings, the Corps Offi-
cer, was bubbling with enthusiasm in
(Continued on page 13)

Notes on The Conclusion of the Campaign By THE COMMISSIONER

"BRINGING in the sheaves! We shall come rejoicing, bringing in
the sheaves." I have seen some glad faces and have felt the thrill
of some hopeful hearts as we have sung this old-time song of ex-
pectancy. And now, as we approach the end of the great A.O.V.T.
Campaign, where are we in this great matter?

The labor has been abundant. The preaching, seeking, planning,
visiting and a hundred varied efforts have been in evidence all over
the land. The Cry of Prayer and Song of Hope, thank God, are always
with us, but have they not been in unmistakably new strength during
these last three months? I think they have. Old campaigners tell me
they have. Well now, where are the sheaves?

Thank God the whole of life is not sowing, harrowing, rolling
nurturing and waiting. There is a time for grain, a time for fruit, a time
for heavily-laden production and for glad hearts. Have we sown in
Faith? Shall we not honor God now by Reaping in like manner?

Some have erred herein and have almost abandoned the hope
of ever reaping. They sow abundantly, they pray unceasingly, but
their expectation fails. We must beware lest we dishonor God in this.
Let us never forget the wondrous promise—"Shall doubtless come
again, with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." (Ps. 126:6) Are
you bringing them? Has faith triumphed as well as labor? On, then,
to the glorious fruits of the Campaign!

Have we Sheaves of New Attendants at our Halls? We have.

Thank God! Keep them, nourish them, teach, guide and inspire them.
Make it worth their while to come to your Hall, where a living, bright
Gospel, a flaming, flashing and comforting Truth of God is always
presented, and where happy soulful testimony rings out.

Have we Sheaves of New Converts? Look after and love them.

Count them up and thank the Holy Spirit for His quickening and life-
giving impulse which brought them to the great decision. Consider
their homes and difficulties, their trials and struggles, and let every
comrade rally to help them. The new convert may be young or old,
rich or poor. Thank God The Army is for the poor man. He may give
quick promise of life and strength, or equally quickly he may be giving
promise of trial and care, not only for the Officers, but for all
concerned. So be it! It has often been. And yet out of many an uncer-
tain convert has come a marvel of spiritual surprise.

The great thing for us is that we do our part and the whole of it.

Have we Sheaves of New Soldiers? Thank God we have. I
hear of prospective Swearing-in gatherings that will gladden Salvation-
ists—young and old; for who is there who does not delight to attend
a Swearing-in?

Don't wait until Christmas to see if your Convert is alive; min-
ister to, nourish and teach him. Get the Preparation Book at work.
Link on to them, you red-hot comrades, and see that they do not
falter, but take their stand, even as you did. Will you look around and
see how they need you?

Have we Sheaves of New Cartridges?

Is the Tithing Scheme working? Is it going well at your
Corps? Have you started? I know already not a few who are convinc-
ed that they ought to give a tenth to God. If you have not begun, get
to it, I beseech you, without delay, for in this is contained an answer
to much that causes great concern.

Have we Sheaves of New Children at the Company Meeting?

I have conversed with quite a few and have witnessed some
cheering indications of fresh children attending, and what is just
about as good, better attendance from those now on our Register. We
have many plans on hand to help our Young People's work and I hope
these will be issued soon. Meanwhile there is not a Soldier and cer-
tainly not an Officer who could not do something to make our Young
People's attendance just a bit better.

It is one of the most promising of all our duties and privileges.

Have we Sheaves of Candidates for Officership?

I have looked on as many as seventeen standing up in one meet-
ing. I have never, thank God, become accustomed to the offering of
young folk for The Army Service. It thrills me; it quickens my hope
and gives tonic and go to my faith. It gets me to my own position at
seventeen and a half, when I felt "necessity is laid upon me." It was a
strong and gripping Call which seized ear, heart, emotion, affection
and will, and it abides. Is it not so for those at your Corps? Help the
Continued at foot of columns 2 and 3, page 9)

A Picture which tells two Stories

Salvationist Artist, the Son of Army Officers, executes magnificent cover-design for our Easter Number — Why did Mary suppose that Christ was a gardener?

WHEN the horrible flood tide of the Great War ebbed away it left, among the terribly-many physical wrecks of the world catastrophe, a considerable number of nervous sufferers. In various parts of the world one may find huge hospitals devoted to the alleviation of the agonies even yet experienced by the brave fellows who obeyed the national call.

Some thousands have made a good recovery; others, responding to wonderful treatment, continue to improve; but many will find it a long business before they are able to mingle again with their fellows.

Among those who have recovered we may count Brother Joseph Hoy, the son of Field-Major and Mrs. Hoy, now living in retirement in England. Even as a boy Brother Hoy was never what might be termed a robust subject, but the war did terrible things to him and he lay, at the conclusion of hostilities, in a hospital bed to which it appeared likely he must be tied for the remainder of his life.

To assist in whiling away the monotonous hours and to occupy his thoughts helpfully, turning his attention away from morbid introspection, a visiting Salvation Army Officer arranged to supply him with literature and later with drawing materials.

Even though it was a long process, presently it was seen that the stricken soldier boy had passed from what might be called the square-pig stage and he began actually to sketch, utilizing colors at last. Meanwhile the medical aids which were being tested in his case wrought marvels so that, eventually, the doctors set him upon his feet, built up his constitution, steadied his nerve and got him going once again, a self-reliant entity. Let

us not fail to mention that many were praying for him with supplications that availed much.

One day he entered the famous Slade School of Art as a student, and from that time onwards made rapid progress in his studies. Soon it became apparent that his vigorous Salvationism was finding expression per pencil, pen and brush and "The War Cry," published in England, began to exhibit specimens of his work. With a view to acquiring color and character studies, Brother Hoy took a voyage to Australia, a year or two ago, spending many months under the Southern Cross and illuminating the pages of the Melbourne "War Cry" and special editions with samples showing his developing mastery of his craft.

Last year he returned to England via India and Ceylon, where he spent some months in valuable note-taking, the worth of which will, doubtless, be seen after many days.

Following the suggestion of the newly-appointed Editor-in-Chief, Brother Hoy began, at the end of 1929, an Easter study centreing on the words, "She supposed Him to be the gardener." The question he had to put to himself was—"Why did she thus suppose?" The fact that He was in the garden did not, of necessity, make Him appear to be the gardener any more than Mary herself should be considered to be such for the same reason.

Letting his imagination rove over the glorious Bible story, Brother Hoy began to develop the idea which is now so beautifully expressed in the accompanying illustration. Actually, of course, our black and white reproduction leaves much to the reader, but the duo-tone picture which graces the cover of the Easter issue of "The



"She Supposed Him to be the Gardener"

Good Work Well Done

In the course of a leading article appearing under the heading "Good Work Well Done," "The Globe" (Toronto) pays generous tribute to The Army's work for ex-prisoners.

"In its customary practical way," says the leader, "while there has been general discussion going on over the best methods of rehabilitating the less hardened offenders after release from jail, The Salvation Army has found employment for 700 of these unfortunate men and women. This is a wonderfully important piece of work, and redounds to the everlasting credit of The Army. The problem of getting the released prisoner back to work is, in the nation-wide field, occupying the attention of those interested in social welfare. Of course, there is a theoretical side to the question; public opinion must be educated to the importance of seeing that those who have made a false step will not have their offense "cast up" to them while they are trying to lead a better life. There should be encouragement, and there should be official recognition of the effort the discharged man or woman is making to get readjusted with the world. The penalty has been paid; and the most effective assurance of future good conduct is employment. The Army knows this and has gone to the heart of the matter by securing 700 jobs for released prisoners. A remarkable achievement."

THE SHEAVES! THE SHEAVES!

(Continued from page 8)

young people. Bid them look at the ripe fields. We have a hundred fine fellows about. They need vision, and will then let all go for Christ and souls.

Have we Sheaves for the Home League?

If only every devoted woman, not only Secretaries, but every member, would take trouble to bring along the irresolute, to "ring up" the forgetful, to personally call on the disappointed and disengaged, and so to bring them to the meetings of the League, something would happen, not only pleasing to God, but helpful and strengthening to all concerned.

The Home League is a real call to our women folk, and I think they see their chance here. Both Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Henry are constantly indulging hope for greater things.

And now, my comrades, Praise! Three times praise to God for the already manifest success of the A.O.V.T. Quite a few Corps have had a great time and new strength added. May such go on from strength to strength. Some have registered a whole success. Have you?

Sacred holy burnings are felt by thousands of our people. Great cryings to God are experienced in every Corps. Officers are seeking more and more to experience the perpetual Baptizings of Power from on High, and even Corps Cadets are taking heed to all these things. If the Salvation Army lost its sense of deep obligation for the souls of men, and hesitated to extend the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, what a sorrow that would be. But it is not so, and shall not be so. The hand of the Lord is mighty upon us! Hallelujah!

Lt.-Commissioner Turner at Ottawa

(Continued from page 8)

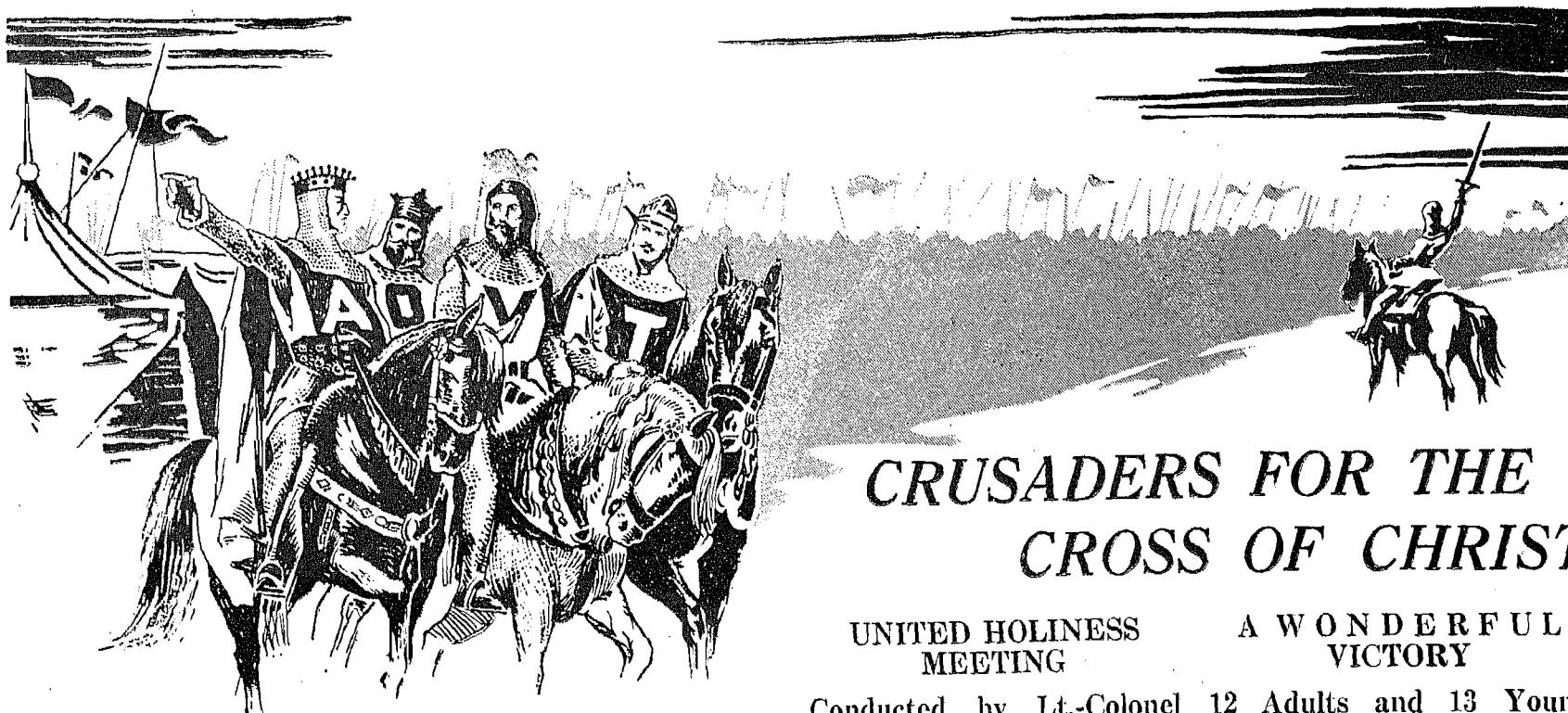
He devoted the major portion of his address to reminiscences of his early days when as a boy in Toronto he joined The Salvation Army and went through the various stages of Army life until he became Divisional Commander here and in Montreal, and then came his call to the broader and more important international field.

Rapidly he related his experiences since leaving the Land of the Maple Leaf, and time flew as we caught fleeting glimpses of sunny California and the strange lands beyond the Spanish Main. Following a racy description of his work and travels, the Commissioner delivered a Bible message of deep significance and inspiring vision.

Excellent contributions by the City Corps Bands and the Ottawa I Male Voice Party helped to make the meeting a most interesting one.

During the Commissioner's stay in Ottawa he interviewed many prominent government officials and business men and was received at luncheon at Government House by their Excellencies, Viscount and Viscountess Willingdon.

A. O. V. T.



CRUSADERS FOR THE CROSS OF CHRIST

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

Conducted by Lt.-Colonel Saunders and The Cadets

The Friday night Holiness meetings, at Toronto I, conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders, assisted by Staff-Captain Ham, and a Brigade of men Cadets, have been well attended and have proved times of real inspiration and blessing. Last Friday was no exception.

Previous to the inside meeting a rousing Open-air was held, a large crowd gathering around. After some fine singing in the inside meeting, a testimony period was led by Lt.-Col. Saunders, a converted Russian, testifying to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ. Cadet Munro then spoke, after which Staff-Captain Ham brought the message.—S. L. B.

On The March

ST. STEPHEN (Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman)—We have been visited by Staff-Captain Urkasi, who conducted special meetings over the week-end. On Friday night we had a march before the service and a good crowd turned out for the occasion.

Sunday was a day long to be remembered. In the Holiness meeting two comrades consecrated themselves to God. At night there were two seekers.—C. C. Clara Flogg.

All-round Advance

YORKVILLE (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—A splendid company turned out to the Home League meeting on Thursday last, which was addressed by Mrs. Major Ritchie. Her words of council were much appreciated.

The Corps Cadet classes, under the direction of the newly-appointed Guardian, Mrs. W. Badley, is increasing in numbers and gives promise of becoming a great help in the Corps.

The attendance at the Company meeting is increasing, seven new scholars joining on Sunday last. The week-end meetings were conducted by our own Officers. Five backsliders knelt at the Mercy-seat.

Specials Lend Aid

HAMILTON I (Commandant and Mrs. Laing)—Special mention might be made of the increased interest shown during the week-end meetings for the last month. On a recent week-end we were visited by Colonel Gaskin, who conducted a united Holiness meeting at the No. I Citadel; a record crowd was in attendance.

Last week-end Lt.-Colonel Sims was with us, accompanied by Brigadier White. The Company meeting in the afternoon received a visit from both the Colonel and Brigadier.—Interested.

BRIDGEWATER (Lieutenant Hastings)—Lieutenant Park of Lunenberg conducted a meeting recently. Last week-end Brother Parsons, also of Lunenberg, led the forces. God's presence is being felt.

A WONDERFUL VICTORY

12 Adults and 13 Young People Make Surrender

OTTAWA I (Adjutant and Mrs. Hart)—A wonderful break began when thirteen Young People gave themselves to God. Candidates' Sunday ended in wonderful victory in meetings led by Adjutant and Mrs. Hart. In the evening meeting very impressive and convicting singing was rendered by the Male Voice Party, also by Secretary Fry, "I'll follow Thee of Life the Giver." Mrs. Hart spoke on the subject, "The Sea Captain's Call." Twelve surrendered in the Prayer-meeting for Candidateship, consecration and Salvation.

One More

SUDBURY (Adjutant and Mrs. Rix, Captain Toms)—During the last week we were privileged to have with us Captain Edmundsen and Lieutenant Lynch of Little Current. The meetings were a source of blessing. During the past week one more penitent volunteered for Christ.

A meeting entitled the Salvation Army Symbols, was much enjoyed by all recently.—Corps Corres.

A Full Week

DUNDAS (Ensign and Mrs. Tidman)—The Monday night meeting was led by Corps Cadet Guardian Evenden, of Hamilton I, and on Tuesday night Ensign Clarke and Lieutenant Bryant, of Hamilton V, was with us, and one soul was saved.

On Wednesday night Ensign Taylor and Lieutenant Watt brought blessing to all. Field-Major Mercer and the Hamilton III Band came on Thursday. On Sunday there were three seekers at the Cross—J. Townsend.

Bumper Crowds

COLLINGWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Clarke)—Four seekers at the Cross was the result of an interesting and helpful week-end. Attendances were exceptionally good, the Company meeting making a new record.

Young People's Sunday night Salvation meetings have been commenced, and they are increasing in interest each week. The Home League members provided a program on Monday night which drew a crowd that packed the Citadel to capacity. Each item was well rendered.

Crowds Increasing

BEDFORD PARK (Captain Charlton, Lieutenant Morgan)—We had an increase in numbers at both Open-air and inside services on Sunday. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie were with us.

Our week of Campaign meetings opened on Sunday. In the Salvation meeting two seekers came to the Mercy-seat. Praise God!—P.D.

26 CAPTURES

In Seven Days' Special Effort

WE HAVE just concluded our seven days of Revival meetings in connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign at Sault Ste. Marie (Captain and Mrs. Calvert). The first of them was held on Sunday morning, and, to get away to a good start, we met at 9:45 a.m. for a Prayer-meeting before going to Open-air. In the night Prayer-meeting, two young men volunteered.

Meetings were held right through the week, with a different speaker every night. On Monday night meeting Major Owen was with us. At the close we rejoiced over eight seekers at the Mercy-seat. On Tuesday night Mrs. Ensign Waters, of No. I, broke to us the Bread of Life, and before the meeting closed, at a very late hour, five more penitents had been registered.

On Wednesday night the Rev. Mr. Greer, of the Baptist Church, whose father was a Salvationist in the Old Country for over thirty-five years, spoke to us. On Thursday Ensign Waters of No. I was present and, in the Prayer-meeting, we rejoiced over three souls. Our own Officers led the Friday gathering which took the form of an old-time Love-Feast.

On Sunday eight penitents knelt at the Mercy-seat, making a total of twenty-six seekers for the seven days. To God be all the glory.

Each night before the meeting a number of the comrades gathered for a ten-minute Prayer-meeting, followed by a ten-minute sing-song. The Band was out 100 per cent strong every night but one. The Songsters also rendered good service.

A.O.V.T. Campaign Shrapnel

A HEALTHY CONDITION

HANOVER (Ensign and Mrs. Cornthwaite)—Hanover Corps is making splendid progress, all branches of the Corps being in a healthy condition. Recently the Corps Officer addressed the Ministerial Association in a very capable manner.—"Goodey."

MAKING STRIDES

PRESCOTT (Captain Payne, Lieutenant Smith)—On February 11th we held a supper, which was well attended by the people of the town. We are making great strides with the A.O.V.T. Campaign—Conqueror Centenary.

ONE BY ONE

ARNPRIOR (Captain Allen, Lieutenant Wilder)—We had Major Best, our Divisional Commander, with us for the week-end. His messages were of much blessing. One penitent found Salvation.

HOME LEAGUE PROGRAM

NAPANEE (Adjutant Tucker, Lieutenant Bradbury)—On a recent Thursday we had a special Supper at which a

1,000 UP IN ATTENDANCE

Salvationists "Ever on the Alert"

COBOURG (Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove)—The Salvationists of Cobourg are ever on the alert to make the most of their opportunities. On a recent Wednesday evening the Band rendered a special program. The following week, the Band repeated the program at Port Hope in aid of the Corps of that place.

Other special meetings by the Corps have also drawn splendid crowds, with the result that our attendance for the months of January and February have exceeded the attendance for the same months of last year by over one thousand, and the attendance at the Company meetings shows an increase of four hundred.

The Band has again this year accepted the responsibility for the Saturday night meetings, with splendid results. Bandmaster Peacock is receiving the hearty support and cooperation of the Bandsmen in every way. Nor can we overlook the results of the mighty spiritual influence of our Band-Sergeant Oliver Clarke, who exerts a great influence by his Godly life and earnest effort in the interests of the men.

Prayers Asked For

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Poulton)—On Sunday we had with us Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock, Commandant and Mrs. Beecroft and Envoy Pilcher. The Hall was practically full at night. We were much blessed. Two people went away convicted and desiring our prayers.—A.A.

good number was present. After this the Home League members put on a splendid program.—F. Pillar.

TEN-DAY CAMPAIGN

PARIS (Captain and Mrs. Dixon)—We have just concluded a ten-day Campaign in connection with the A.O.V.T. Effort. The first week-end's meetings were conducted by Envoy Huntington, and on the next five nights we were led by Adjutant Kettle, Captain Lennox, Envoy and Mrs. Shrubsole, Corps Sergeant-Major Leach, Young People's Sergeant-Major Brown, and different comrades of Bradford Corps. The meetings were well attended.

The last week-end's meetings were conducted by Envoy Gull, of Hamilton. The Envoy's messages were of blessing and help to all. One young man renewed his consecration.

GOOD CROWDS

BRAMPTON (Ensign and Mrs. Murgatroyd)—On a recent evening we had a Musical program by the Band. Sunday was a day of spiritual help. In the afternoon the Local Officers were commissioned.

HOME LEAGUE ANNIVERSARY

The nineteenth anniversary of the Guelph Home League—the first event of its kind held at this Corps—was conducted recently in the Citadel.

Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald, Divisional Commander, Mrs. Staff-Captain Riches and Captain and Mrs. Broom, former Soldiers of the Corps, were present on this occasion.

Mrs. Brigadier Macdonald gave an interesting account of the opening of the Home League in Guelph.

The local Home League was one of the pioneers in this splendidly effectual movement, and to-day claims the largest membership of the Hamilton Division.

A very interesting program was presented on this occasion, under the chairmanship of Brigadier Macdonald.

"THE FIDGETS"

"**R**EPOSE is one of the hardest things in the world for some of us to acquire," said a girl who, at one time a fidget, is now distinguished for grace and calm manners. "It means the quality of resting, and there was a time when I found it impossible to rest. I was always moving my fingers to keep them limber, twitching my mouth, jerking my head, or performing a restless act of some sort. I was never still.

"Well, to arrive at the end of the story, I got repose by trying the mind cure upon my nerves. I forced my hands to remain still. I would lay them in my lap and then sit and watch them to see if they moved. I usually found the fingers working, so I put light weights on them, and eventually they rested.

"I noticed I had a habit of swinging my foot, and this was very difficult to cure, but I overcame it after a desperate effort and at the expense of much patience.

"These uneasy, restless habits are all a question of control but, like most questions of control, it is not one that is easily settled. The great thing is, you must relax. That is the first rule in the cure. And you must keep relaxed; that is the second rule. The other rules are all expressed in the one word: Relax.

"There is a great deal of talk about using up your nervous force; it goes away somewhere, and you do not regain it. Well, a great deal of your nervous force escapes through your finger-tips and the tips of your toes while they are idly working, and the sooner you learn to let them remain still the sooner will your nervous force be preserved."

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

(TORONTO EAST DIVISION)

Bedford Park—Mrs. Ensign Keith, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30.
Byng Avenue—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Wed., March 19th, 2.30.
Danforth—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30.
Greenwood—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Wed., March 26th, 8.00.
Riverdale—Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, Tues., March 25th, 2.30.
Rhodes Avenue—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Tues., March 18th, 2.30.
Todmorden—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., March 20th, 2.30.
Yorkville—Mrs. Brigadier Hawkins, Thurs., March 20th, 2.30.

(TORONTO WEST DIVISION)

Brock Avenue—Mrs. Adjutant Cooper, Wed., March 19th, 2.30.
Lisgar Street—Mrs. Field-Major McRae, Thurs., March 27th, 2.30.
Mount Dennis—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore, Wed., March 19th, 2.30.
Rowntree—Mrs. Colonel Henry and Mrs. Staff-Captain Wright, Wed., March 26th, 2.30.

The Temple—Mrs. Adjutant Pollock, Tues., March 18th, 8.00.

A recent advertisement announces that California and Arizona are producing grapefruit that are practically seedless, free from thick, bitter core, more tang and higher flavor, meat firm though juicy and tender, easier to peel and separate, and may be separated from the shell without the splash common to ordinary grapefruit.

SPHERE OF WOMEN

The PERIL of DELAYED DISCIPLINE

Child-Training cannot be Undertaken too Early

THE judge came home from court with the expression on his face that every member of his family knew belonged to a difficult and painful case. Such a case had just closed. Everybody sympathetically tried to keep the house quiet to let him rest after his nerve-racking experiences. He had given scant attention even to his daughter's baby.

But a little dialogue between the young mother and the baby finally brought the judge sharply to his feet. "Mary, don't ever let me hear you say again that the baby rules your home. You must make him mind!"

"Now, Papa! Such a little mite?" said the girl, just as if she were very, very young and naughty herself.

"I tell you delayed discipline is dangerous. Unless you want to rear another young outlaw to add to the already long list, make your baby respect law and order." Then he retired into the library, leaving the young mother to fight her battle alone.

The baby went at once to the for-

bidden object. "No! No! No! Baby must not touch," said the mother gently.

But Baby did touch, and was promptly carried out of the room. There was some screaming as she firmly deposited the child on her own bed in her room. Then she went out and shut the door. Presently the noise ceased; so she stole softly down to read the evening paper with its glaring headlines:

"BOY BANDIT SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY. JUDGE H—
SAYS DISCIPLINE IN CHILDHOOD WOULD PREVENT CRIME."

Then she glanced over the sickening details. A father and mother heart-broken over the wayward son; one of the best families in town mourning: lack of restraint in childhood makes boy defiant and uncontrolled. She laid the paper aside to slip upstairs and fall on her knees beside her sleeping boy.

That evening at the quiet family meal, in which the young father join-

ed, the court news was not mentioned: the baby came in for his share of attention. A little hand reached out to touch a forbidden object and the grandfather watched intently.

"No! No! Baby must not touch!" said the young mother, but she did not take back the little hand by force. "Baby, let the pitcher alone."

Lingeringly the hand was drawn back as the little fellow watched the mother's face.

"Good work!" said the young father with a nod of approval. "That's what I've been saying would have to be done, but—"

"Yes, I see now, though," said the young mother gravely. "Baby is going to be a law-abiding little citizen from this time forth."—Hilda Richmoud.

AN IRISH DARBY AND JOAN

Probably the oldest married couple in the British Isles are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coughlan, of Rapp House, Tullamore, who claim to be aged one hundred and nine and one hundred and six, respectively, and who have recently celebrated the eightieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Coughlan works each day in his little garden for exercise. Mrs. Coughlan still practises the adage, "early to bed and early to rise."

A BAIRN'S STORY

A little child was being put to bed, and her mother stood by while she said the Lord's Prayer. For the first petition, the child said, "Bangor be Thy name." "What is that?" asked the mother. The child repeated it. "But, you know that is not right," said the mother. "Yes, I know," said the little girl, "but I am tired of saying Hollywood (hallowed)." Bangor and Hollywood are great towns near Belfast.

A Great Soul at Prayer

"O God, Thou putttest into my heart this great desire to devote myself to the sick and sorrowful. I offer it to Thee. Do with it what is for Thy service."

WINTER DESSERTS

WINTER APPLE JELLY

Wash the apples, cut them up without peeling or removing the cores, cover them with cold water and cook until very soft. Strain juice through a cloth, without pressing, and cook very slowly for about 25 minutes—using 12 ounces of granulated sugar for each quart of juice. Pour into glasses, cool, and then place in refrigerator for several hours until it thickens.

When making apple pies or cooking apple sauce, the peels and cores may easily be turned into several glasses of this delicious jelly.

CARROT MARMALADE

A dozen raw carrots, four cups sugar, three lemons and one teaspoon each of ground cloves, ground cinnamon and ground allspice will make this unusual winter dish. Grate carrots, add sugar and let stand one hour. Add lemon juice and spices. Cook slowly for one hour. Turn into sterilized jars and seal when cold.

ORANGE SWEET PICKLE

This calls for four oranges, two cups sugar, one and one-third cups vinegar, one teaspoon whole cloves and one teaspoon stick cinnamon. Peel oranges, removing all white membrane; cut into thick slices; steam until clear and tender. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices for 25 minutes. Add fruit and simmer slowly for one hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

PRUNE JAM

This is very economical. Two cups prunes, four oranges, one cup sugar and half a cup of water are the only ingredients. Wash prunes and cut pulp from pits. Put pulp through a food chopper. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. Cut rind of two oranges into pieces. Mix all together, add sugar, water; cook slowly until thick. Turn into sterilized glasses and when cover with paraffin.

THERE IS NO LOSS IN LOVE

ALTHOUGH I think the poet's thought is beautiful and essentially true, where he says, in lines as well known as any in the whole range of poetry:

"Tis better to have loved and lost

Than never to have loved at all,"

yet I do not like the expression "loved and lost," because, strictly speaking, it is not true.

There is no loss in love. It is all gain.

It is the one eternal

thing in the universe,

and it may be that the power

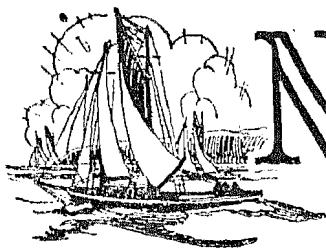
behind all phenomena

is the great

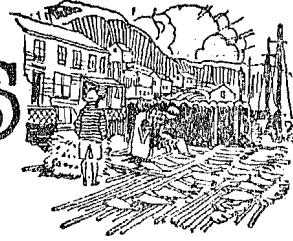
HOSPITALITY

Ancient Gaelic Rune

I saw a stranger yestreen;
I put food in the eating place,
Drink in the drinking place,
Music in the listening place;
And, in the sacred name of the
Triune,
He blessed myself and my house,
My cattle and my dear ones.
And the lark said in her song,
Often, often, often,
Goes the Christ in the
stranger's guise;
Often, often, often,
Goes the Christ in the
stranger's guise.



Newfoundland News



SUB - TERRITORIAL COMMANDER - LIEUT.-COLONEL DICKERSON SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

PROMOTED TO GLORY

SISTER MRS. GROVER GRAND FALLS

Grand Falls Corps has suffered a great loss in the death of Sister Margaret Grover, a promising young Salvationist. Before she passed away she assured those who were with her that all was well. A large number of comrades and friends attended the Funeral and Memorial services which were conducted by Captain Hull, assisted by Lieutenant Sims. Life-Saving Guards, of which our Sister was a member, attended in a body. Several comrades spoke of our young comrade's life, and the Songster Brigade, of which Margaret was a member, sang "Over the River, faces I see."

Our comrade was a very active worker among the Young People and will be missed very much.

SISTER MRS. HARVEY BELL ISLAND

The Call has come to another of our soldiers, Sister Mrs. John Harvey. Our Sister suffered for a long time, until at last the Chariot lowered and she was taken to her Eternal Home.

The writer visited her often during her illness and never heard her murmur. She was resigned to the Lord's will and in all her suffering she could say "Thy will be done."

Our sister was laid to rest in the Salvation Army Cemetery by the side of her daughter, who passed away a few years ago. A large crowd attended the funeral.

For the Memorial service on Sunday, January 26th, the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The Band rendered suitable music and many comrades spoke of our departed comrade's Godly life.—T. P. Robbins, (Commandant).

On the Stricken South-West Coast Campaigners Visit Many Corps and Bring Cheer and Blessing to Brave and Loyal Comrades

Major Pitcher, accompanied by Ensign Brown, the Educational Secretary, recently carried out a tour on the South-West Coast. Flat Island was the first Corps visited. Captain Gosse and Lieutenant Spencer are the Officers here. A Salvation meeting was conducted. A spirit of freedom was in evidence, and as the Major spoke on personal responsibility, many hearts were touched. The Officers and comrades are praying for an outpouring of God's Spirit during the "Fight to Win" Campaign.

Brother Miller took the visitors next morning by motor boat to Jorn De-Bay, a distance of five miles. Here they secured a horse and sleigh to take them to Mary's Town and from there to Creston, where a meeting had been arranged. They were warmly welcomed by Ensign Buffet and Lieutenant Rose, the Commanding Officers. A good number attended the meeting which was full of help and blessing. The Corps is on the up-grade, especially the Young People's work.

The Campaigners visited Burin for the Sunday. At night a large congregation attended the Salvation meeting despite the stormy weather. As the truth from God's Word was dealt out many came under conviction. Commandant and Mrs. Anthony, with their comrades, are praying for a revival.

Fortune was the next place of call. There the travellers welcomed by En-

Twenty Years of Salvation Effort Sub-Territorial Commander Visits Grand Falls District and Conducts Anniversary Services in the Famous Paper Town

GRAND Falls District was recently visited by Lieut.-Colonel Dickerson, accompanied by Staff-Captains Cornick and Earle. Bishop's Falls was the first Corps to be visited. In the afternoon Staff-Captain Earle assisted by Candidate Ross Cole, conducted a very profitable Young People's meeting. At night a large crowd attended a Lantern Service entitled, "The coming of the angels," and as the last picture remained on the screen, the Colonel forced home to the hearts of all, the truths the story contained. In the Prayer meeting, led by Staff-Captains Cornick and Earle, a number of men and women came forward for consecration and Salvation. This Corps is advancing in every branch of its work. Commandant and Mrs. Cole are to be congratulated. They, with their comrades, are praying for a mighty revival during the Campaign.

The party spent Saturday to Tuesday at Grand Falls in connection with the twentieth anniversary of the Corps. It was a never-to-be-forgotten time. On the Saturday night a splendid congregation attended the Lantern Service. On Sunday morning a large number of comrades embraced the opportunity of testifying to the possession of Full Salvation. In his address the Colonel stressed the possibility of living the life of Holiness. The Spirit of God used the Word to good effect, and when the invitation was given, many responded, among the seekers being a man who had passed his three score and ten years, and a boy who had not reached

his teens. The meeting closed at 1.45 p.m. amid much rejoicing.

A program had been arranged in the afternoon. Commandant Marsh, in happy manner, spoke words of welcome to the visitors and introduced the Colonel as Chairman. Among the speakers were Sergt-Major and Mrs. Horwood, Bandsman Harvey, Sister Mrs. Ash and Envoy Eastmen. They referred to the early days of the Army in Grand Falls and how they had watched with pleasure the advance the Army has made. Messages were read by Commandant Marsh from Commandant Ebsary, the first Commanding Officer of the Corps, and from Ensign S. Rideout and Captain Goulding who were Soldiers. A selection by the Band and a Bible reading by Staff-Captain Earle, brought to a close a very interesting service.

At night, the large Citadel was filled to capacity for a meeting which took the form of a memorial service. From the opening song one and all felt that God was in the place. A special feature was the Roll Call by Commandant Marsh of the departed Comrades who had fallen in the fight. The congregation stood with heads bowed as he mentioned name after name. The Songsters, under Songster-Leader Mouland, sang "Shall we meet beyond the River." As the Colonel spoke, men and women were compelled to look into their own lives and during the Prayer meeting, a number gave themselves to God.

On Monday, the Colonel met the Officers from Grand Falls, Bishop's Falls and Buchan's in council. This proved a very profitable time.

At night a united Soldiers' and Recruits' meeting was held, a number of comrades from Bishop's Falls and Botwood being present. For more than an hour the Colonel spoke to the one hundred and sixty Soldiers and Recruits, of the many things that tend to rob Salvationist of the real Army spirit. When the invitation was given, without any hesitation men and women from all over the building came and gave themselves afresh to God. What a time of rejoicing! Who said Commandant Marsh could not dance? You should have been in the Citadel at 12.45 a.m. Tuesday morning.

On Tuesday night a "Birthday Banquet" was held.

A program was also arranged, Staff-Captain Earle presiding. Speeches were made by Young People's Sergeant-Major Locke, Bandsman Gilbert and Brother William Cooke. The Colonel took advantage of the opportunity to thank the comrades for every effort put forth for the advancement of the work, also urging them to be true to the Army and God. A selection by the Band and the singing of the Doxology brought to a close one of the best week-ends in the history of the Army in the paper town.

Grand Falls Corps can boast of one hundred and fifty Soldiers on the Roll, seventy Home League members, a Band of twenty-four instrumentalists, a Guard Troop of forty-five, a Songster Brigade of more than twenty members, a Young People's Corps with nearly three hundred names on the Company register, thirty-five Sunbeams, and twenty chums. Commandant and Mrs. Marsh with their com-

THIRTEEN IN THE FOUNT

A Glorious Finish

ST. JOHN'S II (Commandant and Mrs. Ebsary)—On Sunday, February 16th a very blessed time was experienced.

At night Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson were in charge. As the Colonel dealt out the Word of God, many were led to see how empty life was without Christ. In a hard-fought Prayer-meeting, thirteen seekers knelt at the Cross.—C.S.M. C. Simmons.

DESPITE THE BLIZZARD Eleven Souls at the Mercy-Seat

In last Sunday morning's meeting the son of Ensign and Mrs. Brown was dedicated to God by Major Pitcher, who was in charge of the service.

The Major's address was made a means of spiritual uplift and blessing.

The service at night was led by Ensign and Mrs. Jennings, and in spite of a blizzard, a fine crowd was present. The meeting ended with eleven souls at the Penitent-form.

Contacts With Grim Tragedy

(Continued on page 6)

police would not interfere, although cruel work was going on, until one night a woman who appeared in Army uniform was assaulted by the roughs, who knew her, and who stripped her of her clothing. Then the police charged the persecuting crowd, and one of them, throwing his tunic around the tortured woman, brought her to safety.

The restless originality of The Army's pioneers shows up at every turn. Here are the matches made by The Army to prove that such things could be produced without the dreadful phosphor scourge seizing the workers! there the cups and saucers bearing photos of all the members of the Booth family, and sold for "Jam and Glory" tea use. Cadet (now Colonel) Lawrence, bearing across her Army guernsey the declaration "God's Slave by Choice," the Little Soldiers Song-Books, containing nothing but war songs, the first rollicking item beginning:

Children marching through the town
Glory Hallelujah!

To pull the Devil's kingdom down,

Glory Hallelujah!

Copies of bills announcing war on the Devil, murder of the sins, bombardments and fusillades.

One turns away from such a collection almost as wistfully as does the curator who lives in the past with the treasures he so lovingly guards. Times have changed. We would like to have known the daring, dangerous early days. But we cannot share experiences that only come once in history, and so must try to find for these days the Source from which those days were made mighty.

rades are to be congratulated on the arrangements made in connection with their Twentieth anniversary.

At Clarenville, on the way home, the Colonel and party met the Officers and comrades of the Corps and held a meeting, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Thus an interesting tour closed.

Every Soldier has a part to play in the Campaign
Are You playing Yours?

THE COMMISSIONER at Galt and Kitchener

(Continued from page 8)
connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign, and reports good advance.

Every hour is a mine of potential wealth, pregnant with worth-while achievement in the estimation of our Leader. Well-directed utilization is what is required to secure the greatest good from each moment. A gift worth acquiring, that! Hence he is ever active and infuses others with his infectious energy. Early on Tuesday morning, with Brigadier Macdonald and Staff-Captain Riches, he was off on a tour of inspection of Army properties in the Galt-Kitchener district.

"Building" was not relegated to the background at night, either. Experience of another form, none the less comprehensive or qualified, was well directed by the Territorial Commander to the immeasurable advantage of the Kitchener Rally.

Ensign Dickenson's optimistic prediction earlier in the evening was more than justified by the really splendid turn-out to this auspicious event. Not only Salvationists, but a number of locally well-known Army friends—Kitchener is an eminently friendly city!—were present. A row of fully-uniformed Life-Saving Guards lent color to the assemblage, whilst behind them sat the more sombre-dressed Scouts. This newly-formed unit will, on the Commissioner's next visit perhaps, outshine the members of the companion-movement in the splendor of their regalia.

A Superb Appeal

The message delivered by the Commissioner was a superb appeal to heart and intelligence. "He shall see of the travail of His soul and shall be satisfied." Satisfied when Christianity was launched in Europe, when it was propagated from Russia to Spain, from Britain to Rome? Yes—but it means more than that. Satisfied with the glorious sweep around the world? Yes—but it means more than that. "It is the surrender and allegiance of the individual heart, that rewards the travail of His soul."

"One of the dangers in The Army is the tendency to be collective in our Christianity," declared the Commissioner, as he pressed for an individual acceptance of the Christ.

There was no stirring toward the doors when the Prayer-meeting opened. The Spirit of God moved upon the crowd, fishers worked silently, and one by one penitents came quietly to the Mercy-seat, until, when the Benediction was pronounced, eight had found their individual needs satisfied by the personal Saviour.

Tribute must be paid to the Bands-men and Songsters of each Corps, who turned out en masse.

BUD, BLOSSOM and FRUIT

THE CHIEF SECRETARY conducts an Inspiring Young People's Council at Windsor

THE LONG DAYS of expectation are over. The bud of desire has blossomed into the beautiful flower of realization. The young folks of the Windsor Division once again "look back" on their Young People's Day, over which the Chief Secretary presided. Oh, what pleasant memories! Under the efficient administration of Major Spooner, the Divisional Commander, and the capable assistance of his Staff, nothing was overlooked that could contribute towards making the Council of 1930 the best in the history of the Windsor Division.

Sunday's meetings were full of blessing and inspiration from the first song, and the prayer by Major Macauley, of Grace Hospital, the hal-lowed presence of the Holy Spirit could be felt. Rapt attention, hearty singing, and keen interest in the words of wise counsel given, brought to each of the Young People rich blessing, even surpassing their expectation. The Bible was read by Major Sparks; while Colonel Adby had charge of singing; Colonel Henry, the Chief Secretary, gave a vivid description of early English history, and the corruption of the coin of the realm, for which he made a spiritual analogy, stressing the value of "The Coin of Human Life," which bears the image and superscription of the Creator. All were greatly impressed when the Colonel made a strong appeal for a cessation of the corruption of this object of most intrinsic value.

All Eager

"Right on the dot" at 2.30 the Young People were all seated, eager for the commencement of the second Session. What was in store for them, they did not know; but with the inspiration of the morning Session still warming their youthful blood, anticipation was at a high mark regarding the afternoon proceedings. Little did they think they would have the pleasant privilege of listening to a stirring story by their old friend Commandant Bunton. Who expected to hear the rich tenor voice of Ensign Mundy break forth in glorious song? Was it thought that Candidate Kerr, of Windsor I, would be reading a specially-prepared paper on, "What Constitutes a Call to Officership?" What a pleasant surprise was theirs as they listened to the clear-toned words of Corps Cadet Miriam Foster, of Leamington, as she gave her paper, "Why and How I Study My Bible."

"Call to Service," by Colonel Henry, found a ready response, when three young men volunteered for Officership in The Army.

"Breathe on me, Breath of God," the first song of the evening Session, was a real prayer, and the Spirit of God definitely worked upon the minds and hearts of the Young People. Major Spooner gave an inspiring address on, "The Margin of Safety," backing home the truth with the wise use of fitting illustrations. Major Sparks having led another song, Colonel Adby drew from the book of his long experience some delightful and instructive anecdotes. The interest and attention of everyone gained, he read an article by our beloved Founder on, "Temptation," finishing with a stirring exhortation to gain the grace that would enable them to say "No" in the hour of temptation.

God-Glorifying Fruit

More hearty singing and then Colonel Henry took up his subject, dealing with the enemy of souls, "The Devil," tracing his insidious attacks in the Garden of Eden, with Job, against the Saviour, and on the Lamb, as given in the Book of Revelation. The arrow of truth pierced deeply into the hearts of many of the Young People, and with it came the realization that the experience of Peter, in that Satan had desired him, was true in their own case. The love of Christ, in again accepting Peter, was presented in such a touching manner that many were made to desire again the love they had left.

Colonel Adby took up the appeal, and before long the first seeker was kneeling at the Mercy-seat. Under the convicting influence of the Holy Spirit, sixty-four Young People made their way to the Cross and the Saviour of mankind. Thus was the God-glorifying fruit of the occasion visualized.

The Saturday evening program, which had been planned under the skilled direction of Major Spooner, proved a "big" success. At eight o'clock the spacious Auditorium of the Central Collegiate Institute was comfortably filled. Colonel Adby occupied the chair. A stirring march by the Windsor Citadel Band commenced an intensely interesting and varied program. An illustrated song, recitations, songs, dialogues, descriptive pieces, drills, and a pleasing exhibition of tumbling and pyramid building followed. The finale was excellently presented. As the curtains rolled back, the splendid figure representing "Canada," draped in a crystal-white robe, was revealed, with the Cross of St. George in the Union Jack falling in freedom over her shoulder. Agriculture, wealth, labor, and invention made their plea, and were accepted sons and daughters of fair Canada. Religion, too, bearing a snow-white cross, presented her cause, and "Canada" flung wide her arms, in joy to receive her. The Young People of The Salvation Army offered themselves to religion to be used in the Salvation of the world.

This item, "The Light of Canada," brought to all a fresh sense of responsibility and was a fitting conclusion to so splendid a program.



Lt.-Colonel McAmmond will be conducting the Y.M.C.A. morning worship to be broadcast over CKCL, Toronto, on Monday, March 10th, at 7:20.

Brigadier Evers was in charge of a meeting recently at the Toronto Temple, this being the first time in thirty-five years that he has had this privilege, though, of course, he has often assisted in Temple gatherings. There were five seekers.

We are happy to announce that Captain Flowers of The Army's Ottawa Hospital, who has been critically ill for some time past, is now on the mend, due, it is believed, to the earnest prayers of many Christian friends.

Attention has been drawn to the fact that the name "Sister Mrs. Bowman" which appeared in connection with a "promoted to Glory" report in last week's "War Cry," should have been Sister Mrs. John Boorman, of Peterboro. This faithful comrade leaves to mourn her loss, amongst others, a Salvationist son, Bandsman Wilfred Boorman, who is the assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major of the Peterboro Corps.

Ensign Florence Cuvelier of Westville, and Captain Elsie Wells of Shelburne, have found it necessary to undergo operations in the near future. Captain Piche of Exeter is progressing favorably after a recent operation. We have also been informed that Captain Haines has had to go on sick furlough, and Ensign Nellie Baker is supplying at Pembroke.

A.O.V.T. PROGRESS In the Ottawa Division

The Campaign has received a decided boost through the visit of Lt.-Commissioner Hoe to the Division. His very presence has been an inspiration, and his words of encouragement, as he has gone about, have been as refreshing waters. Twenty seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat in the meetings held.

Special "Booster" Charts have been installed by Ottawa II and III for the encouragement of Cartridge-givers, the idea of Commandant George Davis. A great advance is expected in this section. Ottawa I has also some new ideas taking shape in this connection. Pembroke also has made progress in Cartridges.

ARNPRIOR reports a decided advance in the Company meeting attendance, already having passed the goal aimed at. Kemptville also reports good progress.

CARLETON PLACE has made decided advance in the Home League and KEMPTVILLE shown signs of movement in the same direction. The Divisional Home League Secretary has been conducting spiritual meetings with some of the Home Leagues, which have been well attended;

OTTAWA I Young People Corps has just experienced a season of refreshing revival, fifteen young people deciding for Christ on Decision Sunday.

Revival fires also stirred SMITH'S Falls' Young People's Corps on Decision Sunday, and thirteen young people sought the Lord.

At PERTH, ten young people yielded and two men on Decision Sunday.

OTTAWA III reports two young people saved on Decision Sunday.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay

WINDSOR, Sun Mar 16
WALKERVILLE, Mon Mar 17
CHATHAM, Tu Mar 18
ORANGEVILLE, Th Mar 20
NIAGARA FALLS II, Sun Mar 23 (Morning)
NIAGARA FALLS I, Sun Mar 23 (Afternoon)
ST. CATHARINES, Sun Mar 23 (Evening)
BOWMANVILLE, Wed Mar 26
GUELPH, Thur, Mar 27
FAIRBANK, Sun Mar 30 (Morning)
SCARLETT PLAINS, Sun Mar 30 (Afternoon)
MIMICO, Sun Mar 30 (Evening)
LONDON, Sun Ap 6
STRATFORD, Mon Ap 7
*ST. JOHN III, Sat Ap 12
*ST. JOHN IV, Sun Ap 13 (Morning)
*ST. JOHN I, Sun Ap 13 (Afternoon and Evening)
*MONCTON, Mon Ap 14
(Mrs. Hay will not accompany, *Colonel Adby will accompany. Staff-Captain Hay will accompany to points in Toronto and vicinity.)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY
LIPPINCOTT, Tu Mar 25 (Home League Locals Council)
DANFORTH, Thu Mar 27 (Home League Locals Council)
(Mrs. Colonel Henry will accompany)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Henry)
Orillia, Sat Sun 16
Guelph, Sat Sun 23
Earlscourt, Sun Tu April 1

Col. Adby: Lisgar, Wed Mar 19; Montreal IV, Mon Ap 7; Sherbrooke, Tu 8; Col. Morehen: Whitney Pier, Sat Mar 15; Sydney, Sun, Mar 16; Riverville, Thu Mar 27
Lt.-Col. Saunders: West Toronto, Sun and Wed, Mar 23 and 26
Lt.-Col. Sims: Montreal II, Sat, Mon 17; Brigadier Knight: Whitney Pier, Sat 16; Sydney, Sun 16; New Aberdeen, Sun 23; Florence, Sat Sun 30
Brigadier Macdonald: Orillia, Sat Sun 16; Guelph, Sat Sun 23
Major Bristow: Lisgar, Sun Mar 19
Major Cameron: Campbellton, Sat Mon 17; Newcastle, Tu 18; Chatham, Wed 19; St. John II, Fri 21; St. John III, Fri 28; St. John IV, Sat Sun 30
Major Owen: Sudbury, Sat Sun 16; Hallebury, Fri 21; Kirkland Lake, Sat Sun 23; Cochrane, Mon 24; Timmins, Tu 25; Huntsville, Sat Sun 30
Major Raven: Peterboro, Sat Sun 23
Major Ritchie: Fenelon Falls, Sat Sun 23; Bowmanville, Wed 26; Riverville Sun 30
Major Sparks: Collingwood, Sun 23; Dundas, Sun 30
Staff-Captain Coles: Windsor I, Sat Mon Mar 24
Staff-Captain Ham: Wychwood, Sun Mon Mar 24
Staff-Captain Porter: Orillia, Sat, Sun, Mar 30
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Riches: Barrie Sat Sun 16; Welland, Sat Sun 23
Staff-Captain Ritchie: Bowmanville, Sat Mon, Mar 17
Staff-Captain Ursaki: Moncton, Sat Sun 16; St. John II, Fri 21; St. John III, Fri 28; Amherst, Sat 29

GIFTS AND PRESENTATIONS

Replying to Enquirer.—It is quite out of harmony with Salvation Army rules, regulations and customs that any person, whether Officer, Local Officer or Soldier, should receive monetary gifts on Salvation Army platforms.

Esteem for hard-working Local Officers who may be leaving their District may, of course be expressed in gifts as individual friends may wish to, at their own homes, providing the gift has not been collected for. Such private action as may be taken to assist young comrades being married is, of course, while the private and personal act of those concerned in making the gift to the young pair, quite a pleasing and appropriate matter.



Proclaiming the Good News

In Towns and Villages Sinners Are Listening to Redemption's Story and Finding Pardon Through the Blood

OPEN-AIRS IN THE ZEROS

CARMENVILLE (Captain Abbott, Candidate Mercer)

In last Sunday morning's Holiness meeting Divine illumination came to many and four seekers came forward.

At night there was a full Hall, and four seekers came forward.

Arrangements are now being made for new seats for the Hall. Corps Sergeant-Major J. West has this in hand and assisted by willing workers, will soon have them completed.

We have a fine band of workers in the Home League.

A BOON TO SHUT-INS

CORNWALL (Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)—The A.O.V.T. Campaign is going on apace here. Brother Mallery, of Trenton, spoke on Saturday and also on Sunday evening. Three penitents surrendered.

Cottage meetings are of blessing to those who are unable to get to the services in the Hall.—E. Holden.

AN ENROLMENT

BEDFORD PARK (Ensign Charlton, Lieutenant Morgan)—On Wednesday last we concluded the special Campaign led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie. The meetings during the week were all well attended and blessed times were experienced.

In the Salvation meeting on Sunday night Brother Day was sworn in as a Soldier of the Corps.—P. D.

DOVER COURT
March 24th
ANNUAL
SPRING
FESTIVAL

CONVERTS TESTIFY

SARNIA (Adjutant and Mrs. Harrison)—Souls are being brought to God. Splendid crowds are attending the Army Citadel.

Recent converts bravely testify to the wonderful change in their lives. Their stand is arousing great interest. Three seekers sought Salvation on Sunday, one of these had resisted the spirit for ten years.

On Monday night a fine crowd attended the service conducted by the Young People's workers. There were

One of Our Brave Band of "War Cry" Heralds



Brother Harvey Lewis, a zealous herald of Montreal VII Corps, who regularly disposes of 53 copies of "The War Cry."

This young comrade's real Salvation spirit is warmly commended by his Corps Officer, Adjutant White.

More Heralds are Wanted. Will You Become One?

two more seekers for Salvation.

Doctor Stirrett, a returned missionary from the Soudan in Africa, recently gave a very instructive and interesting lecture on his 27 years experience in that country.

Adjutant Harrison, at the close, expressed our appreciation of the splendid address.

Is Your Name on Our Missing List?

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

MURRY, John—Native of Dublin; last known address, twenty-five years ago, Billing's Bride P.O., Ontario. 17604

CLITHEROE, or CARLYLE, Charles William—Age 50; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; grey hair; grey eyes; fair complexion; born in Westfield, Norfolk, England. Missing five years. Worked for the Sun Life Assurance Company. 17892

GLENCROSS, William—Dark hair; grey eyes; reddish brown moustache; weight 210 pounds. Age 57 years; scar on left side of chin. Left home October 28th, 1924. Brother anxious for news. 17714

DAVIDSON, Thomas—Age 20 years; height 5 ft. 10 ins.; golden brown hair; brown eyes; fair complexion; Irish. Last heard of December, 1928, James Green Camp, Dorset, Ontario. 17716

ANDREWS, Albert—Last heard of in Hamilton, 1928. He is 21 years of age; height 5 ft.; dark hair; hazel eyes; fair complexion. Fireman on ship. Scotch. Mother anxious for news. 17732

FURKERT, Max—Born in Germany; age 46; last heard of in 1910, when he left Hamburg, Germany, for Halifax. 17735



Mrs. S. Allen

WEBB, Mrs. Edith—Age about 50; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; wears glasses. British born. Last heard of in 1917. Was then in Guelph. Friends enquire.

CHADWICK, Sarah Cochin, nee Fockett—Last address, 5822 Fifth Ave., Rosemount Ave., Montreal. Age about 66; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; grey hair; grey eyes; fresh complexion. Widow. Sister enquires.

ALLEN, Mrs. Sampel—Last heard of in Toronto. Husband enquires.

CORLE, CORTE, Mrs. Maggie and Mrs. Martha—Maggie, age 5. Scotch. Martha, age 61, Scotch. Last known address, West Port, Ontario. Friends enquire.



Mrs. Chadwick

HUNT, William—Age 53 years. Left England twenty-three years ago. Mother and sister, in England, anxious to hear. 17932

The Trade Department

We cater to your needs in the following, and many other lines:—

SONGS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN—PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Forty-five Selected Songs, words and music. Just the thing for the little children attending the Company meeting. Selected and arranged by Commissioner James Hay. A limited number only. 12c. per copy, plus 10c. per dozen for postage.

REVIVAL SONGS.

In solos, duets, quartets, etc., and prepared by International Headquarters, from various "Musical Salvationists"; about 35 in all, words and music. Just the thing for a small Songster Brigade, or an advanced Young People's Singing Company.

Special price for quantities of six or more. 12c. each, postpaid

SONGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. ALBUM No. 5.

About 75 sets of words with music. Price 30c. each, plus 3c. per copy postage, or 20c. postage for one dozen.

SONGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. ALBUM No. 6. About 75 sets of words with music. 30c. each, plus 3c. per copy postage, or 20c. postage for one dozen. Young People's 1930 Guides or Star Cards, with Songs, 10c. each, postpaid.

CORPS CADET PINS.

Higher and Lower Grade, 35c. each. Higher or Lower Grade Badges (cloth) 25c. each. Badges for Young People's Workers at various prices, also Salvation Army Pins for private wear.

BIRTHDAY BUTTONS.

32c. per dozen, post paid.

Address all
Communications to—

20 ALBERT STREET,

THE TRADE SECRETARY

TORONTO, ONTARIO

BIRTHDAY CARDS FOR CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS.

BOYS—1, 2, 3 and 4 years; GIRLS—1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Gloss Finish Cards, 5c. each; Sepia Finish Cards, 3c. each. Postage, 3c. per dozen.

GUERNSEYS—Red wool, pullover style, with S.A. Crest, \$3.25 each, plus 15c. postage.

CAPS—Complete. All sizes, with crest and band, post paid \$2.85.

UNIFORM TUNICS for Young People's Band, in lots of 15 or more. Two qualities, navy blue serge, at \$5.65 and \$9.05 each, plus carriage. (Write for full particulars.)

RULES and REGULATIONS, various, for Young People, 13c. post paid.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STAMPING OUTFIT, complete, 55c., post paid; Stamp only, 20c.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ROLL and CARTRIDGE RECORD, \$1.37, post paid.

Young People's Legion and Band of Love Register, 80c., post paid.

Young People's Legion and Band of Love Application Forms, 1c. each.

BIBLES for Young People's Company use, at 30c., 40c., and 55c. each, plus carriage.

Life-Saving Scout Uniforms and Equipment. Life-Saving Guard Uniforms and Equipment. Sunbeams Uniform and Equipment. Chum Uniforms and Equipment. Write for complete prices for all these.

Young People's Singing Company Sashes, \$1.00 each. Badges, cloth, 15c. each. Leader's Badges, cloth, 15c. each, plus postage.

Band of Love Pledge Cards, 5c. each. Cradle Roll Certificates, 5c. each, plus postage. Dedication Certificates, 7c., plus postage.

All Proficiency Badges should be purchased at the various Divisional Offices.



The World as we see it

A SURVEY OF CURRENT THOUGHT AND EVENTS

Should Children Attend the Movies?

Replies to Questionnaire Unequivocally against Practice

GREAT RAILWAY'S SECRET

SIR HENRY THORNTON, President of the Canadian National Railway Company, in an address before the Canadian Club of Toronto, revealed the secret of much of the success which has attended the operation of this great railway system. It is a scheme which makes the employees partners with the management. This partnership scheme consists of a committee of the men and a committee of the foremen and officers, who meet once a week to discuss better methods, improvements, safety and continuity of employment.

Of the several thousand suggestions made about 72 per cent. have been adopted and brought into force, Sir Henry said.

"Of the remainder," he said, "15 per cent. are still under consideration. We have got all the men in our shops to devote their brains to help the employer do his job a little better.

"The object of the co-operative system is to give to labor a reasonable voice in the management—a partnership status in the enterprise.

"The real advancement of industry in the future will flow from the recognition of the rights of the employee by capital and, on his part, the recognition of the rights of the enterprise that gives him his daily bread," said Sir Henry.

SCHOOL LESSONS "ON THE AIR"

That schools be equipped with radios in each class-room and that the state educational departments broadcast instruction by specialists in various subjects, is an ambitious project advanced by The Associated School Boards and Trustees of the State of New York.

It would be perfectly feasible, they declare, for the Education Department to prepare and broadcast programs during the whole school session each day, which would enable many schools materially to reduce their instructional expense and give the smaller schools many advantages in the way of a varied program which they are now unable to have on account of the expense.

There seems no reason why the school instructional service should not be centralized so that the best teachers in each line may multiply their effectiveness, and each community benefit by this expert instruction, much as our modern chain stores benefit by centralized accounting, purchasing, and in other directions, administered by high calibre men.

IMMIGRATION & COLONIZATION DEPARTMENT

Special Ocean Rates to Canada for British Migrants

\$50.00 PER ADULT

To Canadian Port.

ASSISTED PASSAGES

Loan and Free Grants in order to assist men already in Canada to bring their families.

Weekly Conducted Parties to Canada

Agents for all Steamship Lines. Ordinary Bookings to and from the Old Land. Passengers met at Railway Depots and Ocean Docks.

PASSPORTS SECURED

Write at once for Particulars.

The Secretary,
1225 University St., Montreal, P.Q.
808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.
480 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.
114 Beckwith St., Smith's Falls, Ont.

THE AVERAGE CHILD under ten should not be allowed to attend the usual commercial motion-picture show, is the opinion expressed in all but three replies to a questionnaire sent out by "The Parents' Magazine."

In support of their contention they stated that the movies are not a fit place for children, either because of

Although agreeing that motion-pictures and talking movies "are as bad today as they can possibly be," one man of some note—a behaviorist—advances the following strange view:

"While most motion-pictures are an insult to our adult organization, nevertheless they form a part of the



The Prince of Wales was given an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival at Cape Town, South Africa, where the heir-apparent is on tour. The Prince is seen shaking hands with Prime Minister Hertzog prior to his departure for Mombasa.

the character of the films themselves, the unwholesome excitement, the tendency of the child to copy what he sees there, the bad air, the time lost from out-door recreation, the fatigue and eye-strain and the effect on the child's ability to entertain himself.

child's environment. I believe in bringing the children up from infancy to face everything there is to be faced in their environment, and so to instruct them about life in general that such things as movies and sex and crime and death fit into their general scheme of life. By all means

BROADCASTING AND PRIVACY

HERE is very little privacy any more, not even at public dinners, observes "The Readers' Digest," when a certain company honored its celebrities with an elaborate entertainment, an ice-cream corporation paid \$10,000 for the privilege of broadcasting the funny sayings and songs. We understand that this is coming to be regarded as an important source of revenue now, and dinners are held not so much to be eaten as to be broadcast. Nothing is done for its own sake any more; there must always be a hook-up. If a Henry David Thoreau should turn up to-day, we are quite sure that the sizzling of his little skillet in the woods would be heard in forty-eight states through the courtesy of a Baking Powder Company.

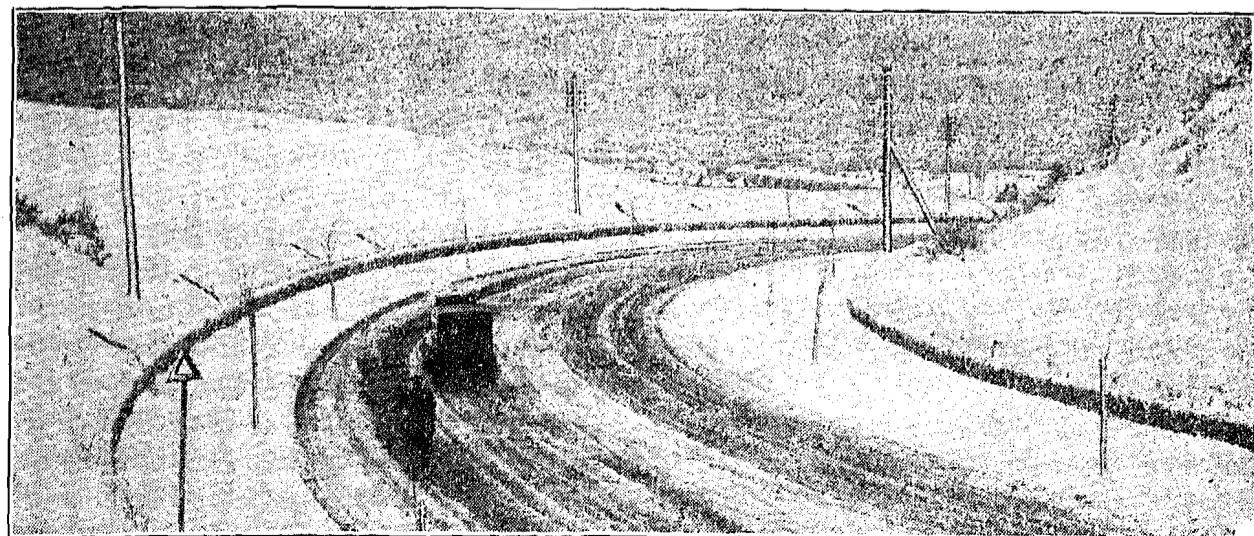
send them to the movies—the best and the worst—once in a while, to remove all mystery from them."

Against this view is that of a judge who says: "I would not want a young child of mine to witness scenes of violence, brutality, marital infidelity, or criminal actions of any kind." Says the general secretary of a Women's Co-operative Alliance: "It does not necessarily require the scientific analysis of a psychologist or a psychiatrist to appreciate the taut muscle and excited nerve, the hysterical laughter and terrified cry, to know that the strain is too severe and the presentation too mature for ten-year-old children of our civilization."

Still another woman, who has had much to do with children's welfare work, expresses in no uncertain manner this opinion:

"The military ideal screams from the news-reel; racial misrepresentation, the two-fisted he-man, yet our children to-day are being educated elsewhere toward international tolerance, racial understanding, the outlawry of War, and humaneness toward man and beast. It is quite apparent then that the complex life of the modern child may be further complicated by the dual standards emanating from the screen and dual standards are always dangerous."

The Government of British Columbia has set aside the sum of \$12,000 to place a pulverized fuel plant in one of the larger coastwise tugs, to experiment with the use of pulverized British Columbia coal in marine work.



Ex-members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force will recognize this corner of Old England, in its Wh as the Dover approach to Folkestone, the port of embarkation for thousands of Canadian "boys" when the great Adventure from which fifty thousand never returned

"Oh, It Was Great!"

[See page 7]

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
The SALVATION ARMY
in Canada East & Newfoundland

No. 2370. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, MARCH 15, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.



Training Hands and Minds

*Life-Saving Scout and Guard Handicraft Exhibition
Demonstrates Remarkable Success of Movement
in Developing Latent Capacities*



IT REQUIRES just such an opportunity as that provided by a Handicraft Exhibition to expose to general view the latent talents of that splendidly virile Salvation Army force—the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. This was eloquently apparent, when, on Wednesday, February 26th, we stepped into the Riverdale Citadel and viewed the heterogeneous assortment of over 700 objects which represented the ingenuity, skill and infinite patience of Toronto East Divisions fourteen Troops.

In declaring the Exhibition open the Chief Secretary paid worthy tribute to the pioneers of this splendid movement—Colonel Adby, Major Spooner and Adjutant Ellery. A good idea, as the Colonel facetiously remarked, is catching, and at least two other Divisions have since taken the cue, in undertaking Divisional Exhibitions.

In previous years, in Toronto, the two Divisions have been combined, but having assumed such large proportions, it was considered advisable to make it a Divisional event.

Well-merited congratulations were accorded Major Ritchie and Adjutant McBain and the Young People who had toiled so diligently. The Colonel then invited the assembly to ramble willy-nilly in this treasure-trove.

One would almost imagine that there is actually a "leisured class,"

for the throng was so dense that it was with difficulty in Army circles, that we elbowed our way about—especially before certain exhibits.

The Domestic Science exhibit, for instance, appeared to be quite popular, and really we have not seen better samples of culinary art in some shops we have passed, and we have certainly seen worse! This field of endeavor was not entirely monopolized by the Life-Saving Guards. The Scouts, too, had entered the "lists" and shown that girls are not the only persons who can make layer-cakes and pies! Curiously enough, some young ladies had invaded a field which, in the natural order of things, belongs almost exclusively to the stronger sex—radiology. Here was a radio set, complete with every appliance and ready for use, that was fashioned by a Guard eleven years old.

There were many other ingenious displays. "The War Cry" had proved useful in a variety of ways. An artistic layout of pictures of the Founder, clipped from the Founder's Centenary Number of our "War Cry," was attractive. Another layout consisted of the facsimile headings of all the "War Crys" of the world. There was no small skill manifested in the enlarged Guard Badge in which the photographs of the Troop members had been neatly inserted.

The lads figured chiefly in the realm of carpentry and hobbies. There were neatly designed lamp-stands, jardiniere stands, book-ends, and fretwork. There were evidences, too, of budding "Raphaels" among these Young People, and their efforts with pencil and brush were of no mean order. Map-drawing, hand-writing exhibits, scrap-books, collections of rare coins and buttons of ancient and modern vintage, caught the eye.

A Salvation Army Flag, worked in silk, was greatly admired, whilst a miniature Army bonnet evoked many delighted exclamations. Girls' dresses, hand-worked table-centres, bureau scarves and towels were further indisputable evidence of the lassies' ability with the needle.

Combined with the Exhibition were two other events of importance. One was the evening program, when the Territorial Young People's Secretary presided and eight Troops participated in providing a number of instructive and pleasing items to a crowded house.

The other event took place on the second evening, when the competitions were essayed, these including such subjects as First-Aid, Knotting, Music, Handwriting, Composition, Map Drawing and Field Sketching. The judges were chosen from among Officers and comrades who had knowledge of the subjects judged.

IMPORTANT ADVANCE

Municipal Authorities remove Ban Prohibiting Army Open-air Meetings in West Indies

Brigadier Joel Walker and his comrades of Havana, in the West Indies, are revelling in the increased opportunities which are now being afforded them for the proclamation of The Army's message in the Open-air. The municipal authorities of Havana have only recently decided to permit the holding of meetings in the public thoroughfares, and the removing of the prohibition after two years of patient and persistent effort in face of almost insurmountable difficulties is a great encouragement.

Both the Cuban and the foreign press took special notice of the first Army open-air meeting to be held in the country, and the expectancy thus created accounted for the assembling of a considerable crowd prior to the commencement of the meeting.

Although there was an inaugural program for this open-air event great freedom was apparent, indicated by the fact that a listening church member was so moved by the spirit of the gathering that she asked permission to give her testimony, a thing she had never done before in the Open-air.

"If the interest of the public, the enthusiasm of those taking part, the energetic evangelism and fervent singing which have characterized the initial effort continue, then this advance is bound to be to the glory of God, and the Salvation of souls," says West Indies (West) "War Cry."

A. O. V. T.

IT is gratifying to review the work of the twenty-four Corps in the Toronto East Division during the A.O.V.T. Campaign, and to note the splendid advances which have been made so far.

BIRCHCLIFFE. The attendances, both Senior and Young People's are making an advance, and a promising Corps Cadet Brigade has been formed.

BEDFORD PARK. This Corps has made a very substantial increase in its Cartridges. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie have just finished a seven-day campaign, and we may expect a good report in the near future.

Adjutants Chittenden and Stokes, of BOWMANVILLE, are all smiles these days. When the Adjutant is asked, "How is the Campaign going?" her answer is, "Fine!" Attendances are good, and people are getting saved and are looking forward to their enrolment as Soldiers. A Corps Cadet Class has been started, Life-Saving Guards organized, and a Band of ten beginners is zealously practising.

CAMPBELLFORD. This is a small Corps, but gives a good report. A wanderer, twenty years from The Army, has returned to do service as a Soldier. Praise God!

A good fight is being waged at COBOURG, and God is honoring the efforts put forth. The attendances so far are above the 10 per cent. increase, and best of all souls are being won for the Kingdom.

DANFORTH. The Officers and comrades are carrying blessing to the people in their district, not only

"Victory On Our Banners"

IS THE DETERMINATION OF THE TORONTO EAST FORCES

by services in the Citadel, but through Cottage meetings, conducted in the afternoons. The Cartridges are up, also the Young People's attendances and the Home League.

Adjutant Crowe, of FENELON FALLS, from time to time has sent in some splendid reports of progress. The Corps has specialized in Cottage meetings, which are yielding good results. Just recently while one of these meetings was in progress, the man in whose home the meeting was being held, was so taken hold of by the Spirit of God that he fell on his knees and cried to God for forgiveness. He is now rejoicing in a new-found joy. The Adjutant reports that the attendances have been very good indeed.

GREENWOOD. The attendances at the Young People's meetings are good, and the Home League shows up very well indeed. Captain and Mrs. Matthews, with their comrades, are in the thick of a great battle.

HALIBURTON. This little Corps, away up North, is still in the firing line, and Captain Wright reports that they are actively engaged. Recently a number of souls have surrendered to the Lord, and two or three are now ready to take their stand as Soldiers under The Army Banner. Adjutant McBain goes this month to conduct a seven-day campaign, and we are trusting that good results will follow.

LINDSAY. Some very interesting

A. O. V. T.

into the Campaign; Cottage meetings have been added to the meeting list and faith claims the victory.

RIVERDALE. This Corps comes well to the front with advances in every Campaign Vital, and the fires of enthusiasm are brightly burning. By the time Easter comes Riverdale means to set a new record.

TODMORDEN. Ensign Hempstead wears a smile these days, but behind the smile lies the satisfaction that his Corps is not lagging behind. Splendid results have been made on all "Vitals," except the Home League, and he has his eye on this.

UXBRIDGE. This Corps cannot boast of a large fighting force but reports a good advance in the Home League, and also in the Senior attendances. Captain Clarke is arranging a series of special meetings.

WHITBY Corps has experienced some very interesting times. A seven-day campaign was conducted by Ensigns Chapman and Broom, and the people were greatly benefited. Cottage meetings have been successfully held, and a good increase in both Senior and Young People's attendances is reported. The Home League has taken a new lease of life.

YORKVILLE can report progress in all Seven Points, and Commandant Rayner is now planning for another seven-day campaign, which we believe will yield good results.

BYNG AVENUE Corps shouts "Hallelujah" for an increase covering the Seven Vital Points. Souls are being saved; attendances are up, and the Home League is going ahead with leaps and bounds.

Jesus Christ said:

"Ye must be born again"